

The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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Price Ten Cents



For Eleven Consecutive Nights The crowds at the Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto, when thousands attended the meetings conducted by the global crusader, Sr.-Major Allister Smith, and hundreds of seekers knelt at the mercy-seat. An extra Saturday night meeting filled the ground floor. Details of some of the interesting cases of conversion or restoration will be given in subsequent issues. (Read reports on pages 8, 9 and 13 of this issue.)

EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF VITAL IMPORTANCE IN

THE MORAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

GENUINE RELIGION

THAT people on the continent of North America are getting to be more religious is now almost an accepted fact. At least if we are to believe surveys, statistics compiled by polls of various kinds, and newspaper editorials in general, more persons are inclined toward religion than ever before.

In a way this is good news, but it should only be welcomed for what it is worth. People such as atheists and the like, who do not believe there is a God, are almost extinct, and there are few, even among the so-called heathen population of the world who do not have some knowledge or belief in a Supreme Being. Most citizens of the civilized world (and this today takes in a wide territory) like to be listed in census-taking reports as being believers in God and also as having some form of worship. In other words, to be religious (or tolerant of it) is the respectable and correct thing. Even in countries where the scourge of Communism (or to give it its right name, Marxism) is rife, there is an unceasing turning back to religion of some kind or other, which the rulers are unable to suppress.

Trust in Good Works

There is also a widespread tendency, especially in America, to regard the doing of good works as religion, a kind of do-goodism that excludes or almost does, genuine Christianity. This is well only as far as it goes and is, with many other movements of its kind—a ladder too short to reach Heaven. Its proponents are rewarded, as most types of good works are rewarded largely by the pleasure obtained by so doing. It is one of the laws of life. A stingy person lives a crabbed existence and is seldom happy.

Then there are a multitude of religions—some the offshoots of Christianity or decadent forms of Christianity—in the world today. It must be bewildering to the non-Christian as to which sect or denomination is really right. Many people join a religious body without giving adequate thought to the matter. With them it is merely a matter of making friends, being entertained, or having nothing better to do. Most of these folk have commendable desires.

Change of Heart Involved

In the final analysis, however, true religion boils down to the individual soul life, the spiritual condition of a person and his relationship to God. From this springs the rules of life, as the Bible—God's revelation to mankind—teaches. In The Salvation Army we believe emphatically that Christ is God's expression of Himself to man and that the Saviour lived, died and rose again to redeem sinful mankind and win men to Himself. This entails conversion, turning to God, and is true religion.

Christ, however, never taught that His religion would be popular with all people. On the contrary, He made it clear that a Blood-less and Christ-less religion was a denial of all. He came for. He plainly stated that men must be spiritually born again, and this fact supplies the evidence for genuine religion—the converted life. Christ came to give abundant life to those who seek it.

He who receives a benefit with gratitude repays the first instalment on his debt.—Seneca.

PAGE TWO

IT TAKES COURAGE TO BE DIFFERENT

SOME grown-ups are slaves to fashion, and the vast majority of us dress and act as much like our fellow human beings as we can. But when it comes to real conformity, the young folk take the cake! We meet a group of high-school students every day, and we cannot fail to notice that all the girls carry their books in the identical way the others do—held across their "tummies" by their arms. To use a school-bag—why, that would be the height of contempt! To fasten them with a strap—sheer folly! The style of shoes, hair and general clothing is undistinguishable. With the boys, they must have hair-dos like the "other guys"; sport leather wind-breakers and, in short, ape one another. We watched a girl ascend the stage to speak the other day. She walked with a mincing pace, enhanced by the narrowness of her dress, and even her way of talking was carefully restrained and affected. It was built on a set pattern.

How hard it is for young folk to stand up for Jesus! Not for any of the reasons that were valid in the old days—physical attack or cruel persecution, or biting sarcasm because of the others' unbelief, or hatred of showing emotions, or fear

of being called a "prig", but simply because it would be running counter to prevailing fashion; they would be different—the unpardonable sin!

Dare to Stand Out

To be an enthusiastic Christian, a young person should dress, talk and walk sensibly—not affectedly. As a Salvationist, he should be willing to wear a badge or a ribbon, or even uniform, in certain emergencies. But what courage it would take! Not that there would be any physical reaction—or little of it in most lands. But oh, the looks of pity and contempt! Oh, the covert nudges, giggles and winks! That would be even worse than sticks and stones to many a young person. But, thank God, we have many in the ranks of Christendom who are willing to brave even the dislike of "being different" to show their colours. In all the high schools, colleges and universities of our land there are those who—while they are willing to co-operate as far as possible, and not get the reputation of being a "square"—refuse to surrender their cherished principles, no matter what others think.

Their change of heart has been

THE VALUE OF WORSHIP

ONE of the most encouraging notes in the modern turn toward religion is an increased emphasis upon worship. After many years of neglect, the church is coming into its own as the place where man meets God in a special way.

Teachers of youth are being confronted by a situation which is new and somewhat puzzling. Many of us have considered church-going a duty but not a privilege. We have taken our vitamins, in a vague belief that the medicine might be good for us.

When the fourteen-year-old lad raises the question as to whether it is better to "stay for church" than to go home and read a good book, we are inclined to suspect that he is being argumentative over something which doesn't really bother him much. But we may be wrong. Children of today are asking questions about more serious topics than those which occupied our time when we were young. What that young fellow wants is for us to explain clearly the purpose of going to church, and we had better have the answer.

Perhaps the way to begin that answer might be by saying, "We go to church to worship God. All that takes place in Sunday school and church services must be for that one purpose."

(Continued on page 10)

THE MAGNETISM OF THE CROSS

YOUNG PEOPLE can find all the joy and adventure they crave in the service of Christ. He still challenges the youthful and strong to deeds of courage in His gracious ministry. Put Him to the test! He will answer you and give you work in His vineyard.



too definite and sacred an experience for them to be disloyal to Christ, and they would rather brave the cold contempt of their school-pals rather than risk that depressing sense of the loss of that sweet communion with Him, and the radiance of His smile.

Be a rugged individualist! If you feel like carrying your school-books in a bag or by a strap, be boy or girl enough to do it! If you feel like walking in your own way, having your hair cut to suit yourself (or Mum or Dad), or dressing in sensible, warm clothes—regardless of style—do it and let the chips fall where they may! But above all else, if you feel led to wear the campaign button to school, wear it; if you feel like reading the Bible, *The War Cry*, *The Crest* or any other religious periodical at school in your spare time, read them! If you feel like introducing religion into your essays (where permissible) or even expressing your belief in the Bible when an infidel professor belittles it, do it!

No, you wouldn't be pulverized. Those who have "dared to be a Daniel" have found that God has closed the lions' mouths every time. Dare to be different—not just for the sake of being different, but because you have been given brains to think for yourself, but not follow every silly custom just because a flock of sheep follow it.

THE WAR CRY

God Needs You — God Seeks You

THE Founder of The Salvation Army, William Booth once said, "The power of The Salvation Army is not the gathering of large crowds round a few capable men, but the development of humble and obscure men and women as individual soul-savers. Their sanctified lives, lived amongst their neighbours, and their personal efforts to lead others to Christ are the main strength of our Army."

The "GOD SEEKS YOU" crusade now in full swing stresses the need of individuals being used under God to be the mouthpieces and instruments through which the insistent claims of the divine Spirit can be made manifest. GOD NEEDS YOU, saved reader, and your Christian witness to bring the message to your friends and neighbours that GOD SEEKS THEM.

The central theme of this campaign is the necessity for all the soldiery of the Army to be LIVING LINKS, binding the sinners to the God who loves them. The natural reaction when considering a link, is to think of it in terms of its relationship to a chain, but this leads one away from the intimate, personal challenge that is intended. The perfect example of the concept desired can be found in Jesus.

On ever so many occasions, when arising early, the disciples found that their Master was missing. They were later to discover that He was alone, praying. Even He, the Son of God, found it vitally essential to spend time in thoughtful commun-

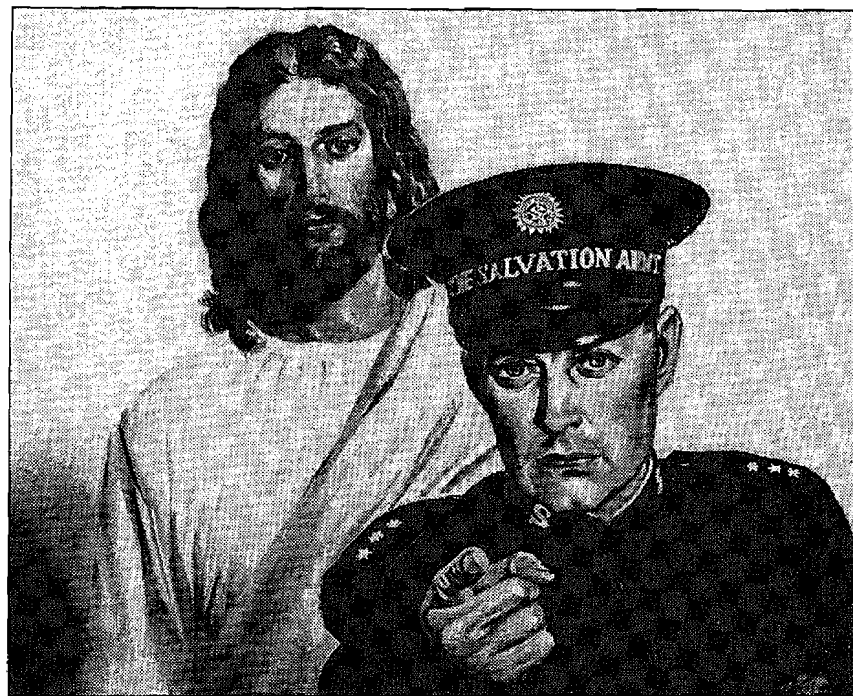
ion with His Father. As demonstrated by the occasion when he returned from prayer to choose His disciples, these were times of real soul conversation with God, when His will became known.

How well this illustrates the plan of the present campaign. The first essential is prayer—a time of soul-preparation for the rigours of the battle; a time when the will of God concerning our plan of attack is revealed. The primary purpose of the campaign is not centred in the citadels and halls across the country, but on the door-steps of those whom we seek to link to the fellowship of Christian faith. It is not merely a visitation crusade either, for it is to be directed toward specific individuals, those whose needs and interests make them a fruitful field for our evangelical efforts.

Time Spent On Individuals

Our study of Christ's life, as revealed in the Gospels, shows how often His contacts—the ones which are outstanding in His life's story—were with individuals. The Matthews and Johns and Peters were won as he talked with them personally. Through Him, they were linked to His Father; through Him they learned the purpose and need of prayer; through Him they learned the bond of love which enabled them to sacrifice even life itself for the cause of His kingdom.

So, through us as LIVING LINKS, men are to see the love of God revealed. Our devotion to His service will be emulated in other lives, if the proper impression is made. We



have the glorious privilege of leading men and women into the knowledge of Christ as their Saviour. Our dependence upon divine sources of strength will, in turn, lead others to realize the hidden resources of power found in intimate communion with God.

However a basic weakness in the emphasis given by some Christians must be rectified to insure the ultimate success of a venture of this sort. Too great a stress has been placed upon the separateness of the believer, so that today, in a great many places, separation and exclusiveness are taken as being synonymous. How completely contrary to Christ's teaching and example this is!

The stories of Christ's dealings with the lepers, those poor souls whose emaciated bodies told a tale of infinite suffering, hold a striking parallel with this truth. Despite the inherent danger of contagion from contact with the disease in His healing of these people, Christ used a literal touch of compassion. He made personal, living, vital contact with the benighted souls, and was instrumental in bringing the healing, so desperately needed.

Just so, in this campaign, it will be a success in direct proportion with the number of personal contacts made with those afflicted with the dread leprosy of sin. These contacts cannot be confined to an Army meeting, whether it be indoor or open-air. It has been said, "To catch men, and to reach people, we

must go where they are," and such can be the motto of the campaign.

The use of a contact list in the mechanics of the crusade is enabling a concentrated effort to be directed at those specifically known to provide "fertile ground" for the message of the Gospel. To bear witness even without speaking, Salvationists are wearing a lapel button, bearing the campaign slogan, "God Seeks You". On the local level, many novel innovations are being inaugurated to insure the success in that locality.

Christian is a Finite Link

In Greek mythology, a character appeared whose task it was to stand, holding the sky up from the earth, while perched on top of a high mountain. Atlas was thus a link between earth and sky. In the Greek's concept of things, Atlas was avoiding the destruction that the gods might bring upon man, through the sky falling. He was an example of a LIVING LINK. In a sense, the Christian's responsibility is to link man with God, to help to prevent the imminent destruction that man's sin can rain down on his head. We can be finite links, with infinite results.

You have your part to play, one that is very necessary and vital, for remember, GOD NEEDS YOU, to proclaim the message to others that GOD SEEKS THEM.—M.W.

A CAMPAIGN SONG

Tune "Come ye disconsolate" No. 405
Army tune book.

GOD seeks you, wanderer, sheep of His pasture,
Lost in the wilderness, out in the cold;
Though He has ninety-nine within the shelter
He longs to bring you safe into His fold.

God seeks you, son of man, with soul eternal,
Seeks out the silver piece, down in the dust;
To save yourself is vain, but, hallelujah!
God stoops down and rescues the soul that was lost.

God seeks you, prodigal, in the far-off country,
Tasting the bitterness of those who roam;
As a loving father pities his children,
God will forgive you and welcome you home.

R. Butler, Sr.-Major

Another Beautiful Production

AN ARTIST WITH IMAGINATION has painted the cover picture of the Easter WAR CRY, and has given his consent for it to appear in this special issue. The back cover is a lovely representation of lilies. In between these pages the Crucified and Risen Christ is portrayed by article, poem and picture, and the true meaning of the Resurrection emphasized. A human interest story, "An Easter

Assignment" starts off the letter-press, and articles from the pens of the Army's leaders and other well-qualified writers follow. The price is the same as formerly, fifteen cents. Order now from your nearest Salvation Army officer or direct from: The Publisher, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto, and don't forget to send copies to your friends overseas or in other parts of the world.



MORE THAN A "CHURCH-GOER"

KOO, a Japanese, was employed as butler to a California family. When he appeared the lady of the house asked, among other questions, "Are you a religious man—a church-goer?"

"I more than religious and church-goer," replied the Jap, "I Christian man."

Koo filled his position well, giving great satisfaction to the family.

After a few weeks the man and his wife gave a party and the butler was instructed as to admission of the guests and serving the whisky.

"I sorry I cannot stay with you," said Koo, "I told you when I came I Christian. I cannot work for heathen American."

Too many people do not know the difference between being a church-goer and a Christian. Koo did.

ARTHUR S. ARNOTT The Singing Warrior

THE STORY OF AN AUSTRALIAN OFFICER WHOSE HAPPY SONGS ARE SUNG ROUND THE WORLD

SYNOPSIS

SON of a wealthy biscuit manufacturer, Arthur Arnott is attracted by a Salvation Army open-air gathering in Sydney, Australia. He is converted and becomes an ardent Salvationist. Leaving the management of a branch of his father's business, and against the advice of his father and friends, he enters the Melbourne Training College where his humble spirit, initiative and hard work mark him as a cadet of unusual promise. He is appointed private secretary to the Territorial Commander, Commandant Herbert Booth.

Chapter Six

FRIEND AND COUNSELLOR

IN 1901 Herbert Booth farewelled from the position of Territorial Commander for Australasia, and his private secretary was appointed first side officer at the new training garrison. Here Arnott served under Brigadier Isaac Unsworth. Between the two men there was a bond of mutual affection and admiration.

An individualist such as Arthur Arnott needed to be driven with a very loose rein, and the principal seems to have shown excellent judgment in this respect. Sometimes, to be sure, the side officer's activities played havoc with the day's programme and a little curb was necessary. But, as a rule, when not adhering to the routine he was fairly certain to be doing something more important. Nor, with his many aggressive tactics—and he firmly believed in carrying the war into the enemy's territory—did he forget that he was a shepherd. One who was trained under him writes:

"I cherish the memory of my cadet days and especially of the personal talks with Adjutant Arnott. It was always a joy to be called into his office. He made me feel he was interested in my future. How he warned me of the wiles and the snares of the Devil and the pitfalls that were set for me! Truly he was a faithful shepherd of my soul. Coming from his office I always felt I had not only a friend but a wise counsellor and a spiritual father."

A Ready Poet

Humility, simplicity and sincerity—outstanding characteristics of his own—were traits Arthur Arnott quickly recognized and appreciated in others. "I want to be a message boy for Jesus", testified a quiet cadet who had abandoned a lucrative position to become an officer. This sentiment was after the side officer's own heart. Within half an hour he had the whole batch lustily singing:

"I want to be a message boy for Jesus,

And run His sacred errands by the mile;
I want to hear Him say when life is over,
'Well done, my lad, you've gained your Master's smile!'"

That cadet was never to forget his early ambition.

The versatility and originality for which Arthur Arnott was always noted showed themselves often at the garrison. He did not relish giving reproof. When it was needful to do so, his words were brief and to the point, and he took pains to insure that a repetition would not be necessary. Here is a characteristic incident recalled by a cadet of those days:

"About ten minutes prior to the call for dinner the whistle blew and the cadets were all summoned to

OUR SERIAL STORY



lorry, greatly to his surprise and to the interest and enlargement of the audience. Often, too, when marching home, the cadets would receive the order, "Company, at the double!" A squad of Salvationists covering the ground like athletes in training always attracted attention.

It was not only his flair for the dramatic that aroused the cadets' admiration.

"With all his spectacular perform-

ances the Adjutant was a humble man, always impressing us with his goodness. When he was walking by himself I was frequently struck by his soldierly bearing. With head erect, he would step out briskly as though he had urgent business to attend to—and indeed he was always on the King's business."

Arthur Arnott excelled in practical training in Samaritan work—especially in rescuing the drunkard and outcast, for this was a work peculiarly dear to his heart. Writes a staff officer who was then a cadet:

"In the course of night visitation he came across a poor old man living in the back room of a dilapidated house not far from the training garrison. He had not a friend in the world and was suffering agony with that distressing complaint, angina pectoris. The Adjutant met his immediate needs, made him as comfortable as possible, gave him financial help from his own funds, and later secured for him the old-age pension."

Perseverance Brought Results

"It was not easy to remove the scales from his spiritual eyes nor to relieve the weight of sins accumulated over a period of seventy years; but the Adjutant persevered with nightly visitation and teaching until at last the light broke in and dear old Lawson felt his hand firmly gripped by his personal Saviour. Later he was transferred to the Melbourne General Hospital and from there went to Heaven."

The side officer had a habit of taking a squad of cadets "scouting" through the narrow streets and

alleys of the city. They picked up many drunks who were usually taken to the training garrison, prayed with, bathed, often put to bed for the night and not infrequently led to Christ. This business was not all easy going by any means, but he evinced remarkable patience with the most incorrigible and a never-failing faith for the most discouraging. Nor did his interest in them ever fade.

His term at the training garrison was marked for Arthur Arnott by joy and by sorrow. He became engaged to an officer in the Women's Social Work, the daughter of a New Zealand business man—Captain Lucy Tucker, whose conversion had taken place within a few months of his own and who had been in training at the same time. The Captain shared his great interest in young people and his deep sympathy with the suffering and the sorrowful.

Simple Wedding

In the same year he sustained the loss of both his parents, within ten months of each other. This made a home of his own doubly desirable. In April, 1904, he and the tall, fair-faced New Zealander were married. The wedding took place in the Melbourne City Temple at midday, for the bridegroom had to leave that afternoon for special duty in New South Wales and Queensland, and he proposed to take his bride as far as Sydney that she might become acquainted with her new relations. The simple ceremony was followed by an even simpler wedding breakfast at the bridegroom's lodgings, prepared by his landlady, for four only—the happy couple and their two attendants.

MEMORIAL TO AUSTRALIAN OFFICER

SIR William Angliss, well known as Australia's meat "king", who recently died at the age of ninety-two, in his will left the sum of £10,000 to The Salvation Army for the erection of a memorial to Colonel Arthur S. Arnott, the hero of the serial story, "The Singing Warrior". The Colonel is internationally known as the writer of many popular Army songs.

By Major Adelaide Ah Kow

appear on parade. 'Company—attention! Will those cadets who did not use a broom this morning please fall out? The remainder, dress by the right!'

"'Company—quick march to the broom room. Halt! Each man take a broom. Shoulder arms! Quick march.'

"We were marched up and down the quadrangle several times, much to the merriment of the other cadets and to our own discomfort and embarrassment."

Reproof Effective

"When we were finally brought to halt we received a little lecture from the side officer, 'Cadets—when I came—er—to the broom room this morning, my eyes fell upon an unwelcome sight. The brooms had been tumbled in anyhow and the room presented—er—a very untidy appearance. Provision has been made for every broom to be hung up. Company—to the broom room!'

"The brooms were soon in their places and after that, needless to say, were without fail hung up tidily."

Arnott always knew what would attract a crowd. Once, when the cadets were assisting with a campaign at Collingwood, an open-air meeting was being held on a vacant block of land. In the centre stood a lorry, which no one was using. The side officer had a word with three of the biggest men cadets. Presently the command rang out, "Company, charge!" Immediately the three dashed to the centre of the ring, seized the staff officer who was leading and hoisted him to the

Youth

Marching 'Neath The Flag



Important Dates For Young People

Quebec and Eastern Ontario, Montreal, February 23, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich.
Mid-Ontario, Belleville, March 2, Brigadier F. Moulton.
Western Ontario, Chatham, March 2, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich.
Quebec and Eastern Ontario, Ottawa, March 9, Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap.
Metropolitan Toronto, Toronto, March 9, Colonel C. D. Wiseman.
B.C. South, Vancouver, March 9, Commissioner W. Booth (accompanied by Sr.-Major L. Pindred).
Alberta, Calgary, March 16, Sr.-Major L. Pindred.
Northern Ontario, Orillia, March 16, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich.
Saskatchewan, Regina, March 16, Brigadier F. Moulton.
Nova Scotia, Sydney, March 16, Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap.
Northern Ontario, North Bay, March 23, Brigadier F. Moulton.
Southern Ontario, Hamilton, March 23, Colonel C. D. Wiseman.
Nova Scotia, Halifax, March 30, Commissioner W. Booth (accompanied by Brigadier F. Moulton).
Alberta, Edmonton, March 30, Sr.-Major L. Pindred.
Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, April 13, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy.
New Brunswick, Saint John, April 20, Colonel C. D. Wiseman.
Manitoba, Winnipeg, April 20, Commissioner W. Booth (accompanied by Sr.-Major L. Pindred).
Newfoundland, St. John's, April, 27, Lt.-Colonel E. Fewster.
Newfoundland, Grand Bank, May 18, Lt.-Colonel E. Fewster.
Newfoundland, Corner Brook, May 25, Lt.-Colonel E. Fewster.

AN OUTPOURING OF BLESSINGS

During Youth Councils In Sunny Bermuda

"WHEN there is a public holiday, we spend it at the Army", is the thinking of Bermudian Salvationists, and on New Year's morning, cycles, buses and taxis driving Hamilton-ward were laden with uniformed youth, gathering for their annual councils. This year, the meetings were conducted by the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier F. Moulton, assisted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr.-Major B. Pedlar.

In the morning session, a welcome was extended by Young People's Sergeant-Major D. Knight, and the theme chorus "Search me, O God", was sung. Second Lieutenant J. Swan and Corps Cadet S. Webb contributed a paper and a solo respectively before the Brigadier spoke of the spirit of dedication, so necessary in the life of a Christian.

The afternoon meeting was preceded by a march of witness, as all the youth forces of the island including corps cadets, scouts and guides, with their junior counterparts, were joined by other young people in national costumes of the

world. A service of praise in the *Alexandrina Hall* was enjoyed by all, as comrades from the island corps participated.

In the evening session, Captain W. Ernst witnessed, by means of his paper, to the experience of saving grace, and Bandsman L. Richards soloed before the challenging message of the territorial youth leader was given. A large company of young people responded to the invitation to give Christ all and many spiritual transactions took place at the mercy-seat.

While he was visiting the distant division, Brigadier Moulton also participated in the watchnight service, and conducted other youth activities. Corps cadets of the islands enjoyed a supper meeting together and, on the Sunday, the company meetings of two corps were visited. The final rally, held in yet another building, which was filled for the occasion, resulted in seekers being registered. Much blessing resulted from the thrilling series of gatherings.

GENERAL'S ESSAY AWARDS

CORPS cadets around the world shared in the gift Bibles that were sent out as prizes in the annual essay competition. As it is this year, young people are divided into two groups; section one includes thirteen to fifteen-year-olds, while section two is for those sixteen and over.

Last year, entries arrived at International Headquarters from twenty-eight countries and in sixteen different languages. (What a lovely job to have to translate them all).

In section one the winners were Mary Lynn Hult, of the U.S.A. Central Territory; Mavis Garratt, of the British Territory; and Sharon Hilliard, of the U.S.A. Western Territory. In section two, prizes went to: Joyce Spaven, of the British Territory; Makiko Takahashi, of Japan; and two from Burma tied for the final prize, Mya Mya and Ma Khin Yee.

Canadians should have been included in both of these sections, so corps cadets, get busy at the essay, and see what you can do. Corps officers have the information that you need to get started.

A world-wide survey reveals that there are 34,550 young students of the Word registered as corps cadets in The Salvation Army.

"Follow Me"

THERE'S a voice comes down the ages;
"Follow Me—follow Me!"
It has gripped both fools and sages
With its "Follow—follow Me!"
It has set the echoes ringing;
It has turned sad hearts to singing
With the message it is bringing:
"Weary ones, to shadows clinging,
Follow Me—Oh, follow Me!"

'Tis a call to high adventure,
This insistent "Follow Me!"
And for weakness, bitter censure
Echoes from that "Follow Me!"
Sturdy youth, for action yearning,
Those whose life's real worth are learning
While their hearts o'er wrongs are burning
Answer, while the battle's turning:
"Master: we will follow Thee!"

MAN COULD MAKE A SEED

AN old professor of biology held a little brown seed in his hand. "I know just exactly the composition of this seed. It has nitrogen, hydrogen and carbon. I know the exact proportions. I can make a seed that will look exactly like it. But if I plant my seed it will come to naught; its elements will simply be absorbed in the soil. If I plant the seed that God made, it will become a plant, because it contains the mysterious principle which we call the life principle."

The Bible looks like other books. We cannot understand altogether its marvelous power. Planted in good ground, it shows that it has the life principle in itself; it brings forth spiritual life; it bears fruitage.

"JUST AS I AM"

A PERPLEXED and weary man approached an evangelist one day and asked him how he should come to God.

"Come as you are," said the other. "The Lord would have you come in no other way."

So the man came to God with all his sins and failings and, through Christ, found forgiveness and peace.

That, indeed, is how we all must come. God does not regard our ability to pay or whether we are informed of the world's ways. No, we must come to Him with our need, just as we are. The hymn writer put it well when he wrote, "All the fitness He requireth is to feel your need of Him." In Him we find all we require.

HOW MUCH IS A BILLION?

IN decimal money, a billion is a thousand million. If you had a billion single dollar bills and desired to count them it would require over thirty-one years to do it, counting at the rate of one a second, twenty-four hours a day!

If a generous billionaire wished to give away ten thousand dollars every day, he would have to live more than two hundred and seventy-three years to accomplish it!

If he offered the entire billion at once in exchange for the salvation of God, it would be refused, as was Simon the sorcerer's proposition.

The apostle Peter said to him, "Thy money perish with thee, because thou hast thought that the gift of God may be purchased with money."

What dollars cannot do—even a billion of them—faith in Christ can do. "For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life. For God sent not His Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through Him might be saved."

Ever since the death and resurrection of the Lord Jesus, eternal life is the free gift of God. Receive eternal life as a gift from Him—not a purchase. Then whatever money is used to spread the Gospel of Christ shall be rewarded.

The Lord Jesus Christ is worth spending a billion on—if one has it!

In one institution in Brazil, known as the *Blossom Home*, there are fifty corps cadets. Youth work is progressing in this South American land, and there is a large group of prospective candidates anxious to meet part of the dire need for trained personnel.



AN IMPORTANT OCCASION in the life of any nurse, is that time when the cap is received. At the GRACE HOSPITAL, Windsor, Ont., this impressive ceremony was conducted recently by Sr. Captain D. Davis the director of nursing. In the front row is seen Pro.-Lieutenant M. McLeod, and other Salvationists in the class of forty were the daughters of Brigadier R. Bamsey and Sr.-Major C. Stickland. Included in the photo are two officers who are members of the senior class, 1st-Lieut. L. Dorman, and 1st-Lieut. M. Knowles.



"As cold waters to a thirsty soul, So is good news from a far country."

Prov. 25: 25

The South African Challenge

By CAPTAIN DORIS WIGHT, Johannesburg, S.A.

ONE of my first experiences after arriving in Africa was to be whisked away, in the company of our Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Westcott, and the secretary for Bantu (African) affairs, from Johannesburg—with all the hurry and noise of a modern city—to the quiet and peaceful countryside where one of our settlements is situated. This settlement is in Natal, about 350 miles away, where we went for young people's councils.

It is called "Mountain View", because it is situated most beautifully on top of a mountain with other surroundings. This place consists of an Army hospital and boarding school, with some 240 other children from the village attending as day scholars. Added to this is the divisional headquarters for the area. Also on this mountain is an Army farm of about 4,000 acres, plus a thriving corps. To make things

complete they have the one and only Army post office, registered as "P.O. Salvation".

We had excellent councils, full of enthusiasm, commencing at 7.30 a.m., in order that the last session should close early in the afternoon, as some of the young people walked from ten to twenty-five miles to attend. It was a great thrill to hear their singing; the harmony was superb. Africans can sing in the most beautiful harmony, with no music or accompaniment necessary.

A Wide Variety of Homes

In recent weeks I have visited various corps in the African locations which encircle the city of Johannesburg. "Locations" is the name given the areas set aside for the housing of native peoples. Their homes range from the shanty type of dwelling—housing up to fifteen people—to a fairly modern home of four rooms or more.

In one of these locations I spent two days doing house-to-house visitation with a native officer. What an experience. Some of these homes have no stoves; a "brazier" is used instead. A brazier is an empty kerosene tin, with holes in the sides—filled with coal—no chimney or funnel is attached—so the smoke and gas fumes fill the room. In the first home I visited with a brazier I literally couldn't get my breath for the fumes from the open fire. The Lord knew my feelings so, before I asked, He was answering my prayer. A neighbour came in and thus let in some "fresh" air!

Kneeling at the Drum-Head

The results of this visitation were amazing. Whereas the officer was only getting twenty-five to company meeting when we visited the corps 110 children were present, and the following Sunday 170 attended. What a joy to see men and women and young people kneeling at the drum-head in the open-air. The mercy-seat results are truly proof that God can do exceeding abundantly above all we ask or think.

"Sr. Major A. Smith tells how the first Zulu convert, after becoming an officer, dared to take this mountain which was the hideout for all types of criminals, for Christ. His mission was an outstanding success, and the area is now a centre for Salvation Army activity. — The Editor.

Fifty years ago the Army began its work in Korea.

CULTIVATING HOPE IN KENYA

NOT far from the centre of Nairobi, past some of the most depressing of African slum dwellings, and in the centre of a newly-planned housing area, one comes across a busy hive of African happiness. A group of brightly-dressed women sit at their spinning wheels, in the midday sunshine. A crowd of laughing children troop out of an airy school-room to join in organized games under the direction of their African schoolmaster. In another room a score or two of smiling youngsters enjoy their mid-morning milk. The arrival of The Salvation Army Captain is the signal for a rush of boys and girls full of the joy of life.

A Glorious Improvement

Nothing extraordinary in all this, you may say. But three years before, barbed wire fences, twelve feet high, guarded the whole locality; armed police stood at the narrow entrances to the compounds, where crowds of Kikuyu, with sullen, hopeless expressions—their children silent and morose—looked suspiciously at any passing European. In those days an officer spent a night in the Army's training college on the edge of this district, and heard the shots of terrorists from over the walls of the compound; lorries were seen loaded with suspects, men and women, being driven off to prison camps.

The clouds have not all dispersed. Mutterings of discontent come from the political leaders, African and European alike. But in such social centres as this at Makadara, touching hundreds of African lives continuously, there is over-flowing goodwill and understanding.

A five-room stone cottage is being built on a part of the community centre plot, so that the two European officers may be able to live in the midst of the people they have come to serve. Senior-Captain Catherine Beecham is sought out at all hours for advice on a variety of matters, from infant welfare to intricate matrimonial problems. Her companion, Captain Mavis Sutton, who serves as secretary to the Territorial

Commander, spends her off-duty hours from headquarters in the interests of the residents.

Restoration of Goodwill

Although much material service is involved, they are conscious that the most important side of their duties is in spreading the spirit of reconciliation—the re-building of broken hopes, and the restoration of goodwill in a difficult area of Africa.

WHY SHE WAS HAPPY

WHILE working in one of South Africa's jails as the "Prisoner's Friend" Envoy Wearne was asked by a man who was in serious trouble, if he would visit his wife and give her whatever help he could.

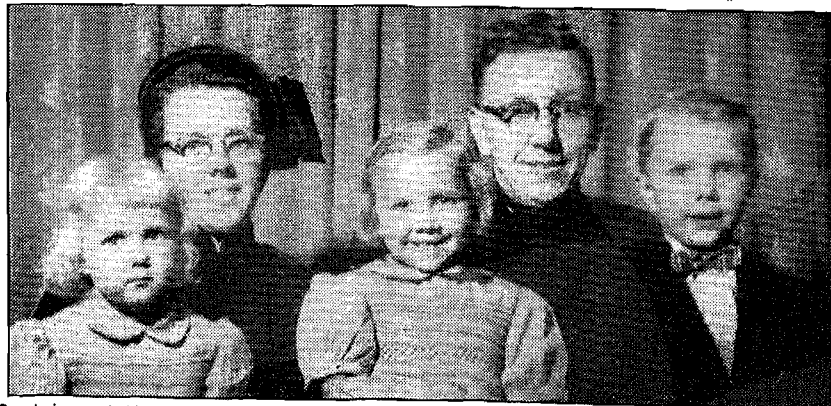
When the Envoy arrived at the home he was surprised to see how happy the woman appeared to be, in view of her sad circumstances. The woman told him that she had been on the verge of despair at what had taken place regarding her husband. So distressed was she that she contemplated killing her child, then taking her own life. The child kept asking, "Mommy, when is Daddy coming home?" until she could stand it no longer.

Just before she committed herself to the awful act contemplated, she heard a Salvation Army band playing "What a friend we have in Jesus."

The music not only saved their lives but brought the woman to the Saviour and Friend of sinners and the despairing. This explained her happiness, despite the sad circumstances.

Pro.-Lieut. Aye Myint, the first Burmese cadet to be trained at the International Training College is now back in charge of a corps in her homeland. She leads the Salvationists of middle Burma in their Christian witness and effective warfare. Three other cadets are now in training in Rangoon, and will soon bolster the field force.

On Missionary Service



Captain and Mrs. Leonard Millar were transferred recently from Johannesburg to the city that diamonds made famous, Kimberley, South Africa. They entered training as married cadets from the Danforth Corps, Toronto, where they spent many years as young folk. Field appointments in Canada preceded their application and acceptance for service in this African area. Besides their corps activities, where Mrs. Millar has used her native talent in making and remaking uniforms for the young folk, they accept responsibility for a men's home. Their three children are Len Jr., Joan and Cathy. Mrs. Millar was the former Dorothy Knaap.

A series has commenced of pictures and accounts of the work of Canadian missionary officers. Letters have been sent to all officers

on foreign service and it is anticipated that those whose pictures have not arrived will be forwarding them in the near future.

EVEN BOYS CAN BE NURSES

By Mrs. Major G. Watkins (R)

A FEW years ago, a male European officer fell sick in an isolated section of India, far from any other officer and medical aid. The young native men of the district came to his help immediately, and nursed him through the crucial period.

Working in shifts, the boys prepared cornflour, the only food he could eat, and fed him. They distilled the water for him to drink, and during the period that he lay sick, the boys never left him, working in teams to bring the necessary aid.

Two of them would hold a basin of cold water on either side of his cot to cool his fevered hands; another held a basin at his pillow to cool his head, while a fourth kept away the mosquitoes by waving peacock's feathers. The officer was so ill, he could not breathe under a net.

When he recovered, the officer said, "I shall never forget the kindness and faithfulness of those dear Indian boys."

Seventy years ago the first food depot was opened by The Salvation Army at Limehouse, London, and the work was extended to Norway.

NEW MEMBER OF THE COMMONWEALTH

ON January 3rd, 1958, a new self-governing member of the British Commonwealth came into being. With the inauguration of Lord Hailes as Governor-General in Port of Spain, the long-planned West Indies Federation took form. This comprises Jamaica, Trinidad, and the Leeward and Windward Islands. The British Government retains some reserve powers of control, but the new state is expected to attain full Dominion status within a few years.

Canadians have a special interest in the future of this new federation, for our ties in the past have been close. Almost two-thirds of their trade is with Canada. We sell them about \$44,000,000 worth of manufactured goods a year, and import almost the same value of sugar, rum, tropical products and bauxite. A Canadian mining company is the biggest employer of labour in Jamaica. Canadian oil companies are prospecting in Trinidad. Canadian banks and insurance companies do most of their financial business. Canadian-owned ships transport most of the inter-island commerce, and are their principal sea connection with the outside world.

IN THE WEST INDIES

THE ARMY'S EVANGELINE RESIDENCE in Kingston, Jamaica, which provides comfortable living quarters under Christian auspices, for school girls and business women who are away from home. The island of Jamaica is now part of the West Indies Federation, a new self-governing member of the British Commonwealth.



Why Canada Has An Annual Health Week

Here's What Support Of The Health League And Its Group Of Volunteer Workers Means To All Canadians

By PEGGY ROOKE

CANADA is celebrating National Health Week for the fourteenth consecutive year from February 2nd to 8th. Some people will ask why we need to have a health week, with all the new miracle drugs that are available, the splendid new hospitals rising all over the country, and the tremendous knowledge of diseases that has become available through advances in modern medicine.

The standard of living has never been higher, smallpox is nonexistent, we all feel pretty healthy,

beds have been added in the last ten years. Why should we need them if we are a healthy nation? Perhaps it is more appropriate to ask why we are proud of the fact that we are wealthy enough to afford over 70,000 new hospital beds, instead of being appalled that we should need them?

This attitude is typical of an alarming symptom which is fast becoming prevalent on this continent. Lulled by a false sense of security engendered by the feeling of having everything available, we are depend-

WORLD'S LARGEST

THE world's largest electrical water purification plant is being built at a gold mine in the Orange Free State. It will deal with about two and a half million gallons of the eighteen million gallons of water pumped from the seams every day, and which are normally allowed to run to waste as unfit for drinking.

The size of the plant can be compared with the next biggest in the world. This is on the Persian Gulf and has a daily capacity of only 75,000 gallons.

WORSE AND WORSE

AS those whose livelihood is bound up with the printed word know only too well, the smallest slip can sometimes produce a faux pas of truly king-size proportions.

When that happens, of course, the only thing to do is to lose no time in correcting your mistake—or is it? The following paragraph from a New Zealand weekly newspaper would seem to leave the matter in some doubt:

(Quote) By an unfortunate typographical error we were made to say last week that the retiring Mr. — was a member of the defective branch of the police force. Of course it should have read: The detective branch of the police force. (unquote).

BOAT FOR HIS BEAT

A PERMANENT police force is to be established for eight small islands in the Inner Hebrides—Easdale, Shuna, Scarba, Seil, Luenga, Torsay, Luing, and Kerrera.

The force will consist of one policeman—and he will presumably need a boat for his beat.

pasteurization of milk, communicable disease, accidents, maternal and child care, and many other aspects which cost Canadians an annual sum running well into billions of dollars.

Perhaps the individual cannot run into the street and start campaigning for health, but he can watch his own and his family's welfare and take an active part in immunization, pasteurization and fluoridation programmes. The most effective thing any Canadian can do is to join the Health League of Canada. The only such organization in the world, the league is a voluntary group, with committees of experts in all fields of health which work upon these problems and send out information to all Canadians.

Support of the league means that this work of waking up Canadians to the vast importance of health can be carried on effectively. Join the crusade of the Health League of Canada now.

NAPOLEON'S MEMORY HONOURED

PROGRESS has finally reached St. Helena out in the South Atlantic, says the *Toronto Daily Star*. Its arrival was signalled by the ringing of a telephone which, at long last, reached the island.

The telephone functions only during work days.

In honour of the man who made St. Helena famous, the exchange is Longwood, which was the name of Napoleon's last home. He lived there from 1815 to 1821.

St. Helena, an island of volcanic origin, is off the west coast of South Africa. It consists of forty-seven square miles of very rugged terrain.

Jamestown, its capital, is built in a ravine. This makes the journey a tedious one—as many admirers of Napoleon have discovered who have made the pilgrimage.

An ascending road leads to the interior plateau where the old house stands. The house, together with Napoleon's grave, is under the care of a French group.

Although the island is within the tropical zone, it enjoys a remarkably fine climate. Trade winds temper the heat and up in the hills, even in mid-summer, it is very cool and pleasant.

Few men get their heads turned by trying to see the funny side of themselves.

THE MAGAZINE PAGE

it is reasoned, so why have a health week? These things are all very true as far as they go. Canada is a wealthy nation and is, in fact, third among nations in trading. Right beside this is the incongruous fact that this wealthy nation stands eleventh among nations in infant mortality. Seventy thousand new hospital

ing more and more upon cure rather than prevention. We feel that even if we should contract some dread disease, a miracle drug is close at hand to save us.

This feeling branches out and becomes more deadly than ever. We feel that the doctor will look after us — the government will look after us. We forget that we are the doctor, the dentist, and the government, and that it is up to our own individual self to do things. We forget, too, that there is only one dentist to every 3,000 Canadians.

To Combat Dental Disease

While we cannot supply more dentists, we can investigate the value of fluoridation of communal water supplies. Fluoridation has been proven in many lengthy research operations to prevent up to sixty-nine per cent of all dental decay. The use of fluoridated water would prevent as much dental disease as the total number of dentists now in Canada are able to treat. Since, further, we spend over seventy-two million dollars annually on dental care, and at that only thirty-five per cent of the population receive dental care of any description, it is high time that we took an active part in putting fluoridation across.

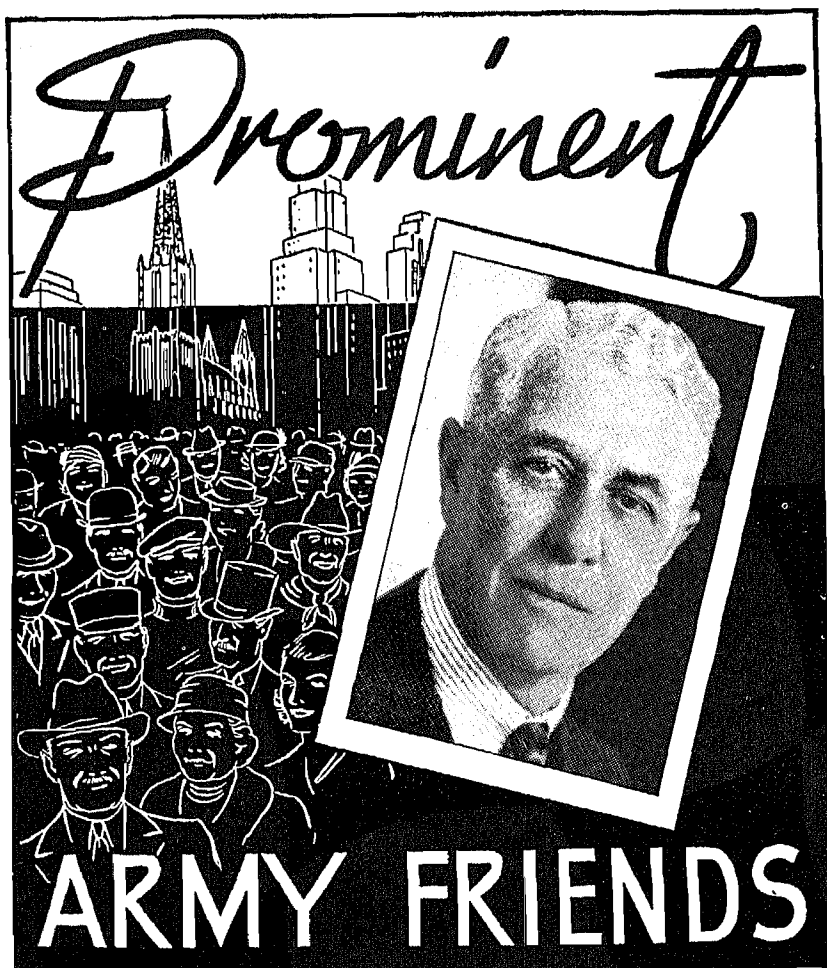
Fluoridation is only one facet of one of Canada's most expensive and tragic problems — the health of her people. There is alcoholism, aging,

Halt!

Birds Crossing

NO NEW sight to Danes in Copenhagen is baby ducks undertaking their first long journey. Mother ducks often leave the park when ready to lay and hatch eggs and choose quieter spots like private gardens and church yards. When it is time for the babies to learn to swim, as they are too young to fly, they walk in crocodile fashion under Mama's wing to the pond in the park. The Danes wait and smile at such a charming spring sight.





WILLIAM G. MURRIN, numbered amongst the prominent Army friends, is supporter of the organization and member of the Vancouver Advisory Board. A former Governor of the University of British Columbia and an Honorary Doctor of Laws, Mr. Murrin was the first chairman of the Advisory Board organized in 1947. Although a director of various business concerns, he has served on the board continuously and has seen much progress and advance made in the Army's work in the West Coast city.

(In renewing this informative feature the editor will be pleased to receive from public relations' representatives portraits and brief details of similar friends.)

LONDON RETIRED OFFICERS

Addressed by the Chief of the Staff

MEMBERS of the South London Retired Officers Fellowship, gathered at Lewisham, recently gave the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner W. Dray) and Mrs. Dray a hearty reception, voiced by Commissioner R. Astbury, the president.

The group of veteran officers appreciated the warmth and understanding of the Chief of the Staff's message in which he spoke of "the prayer-potential" of such a large company of devoted Salvationists.

Nunhead Corps Orchestra rendered items, and a film on the Army's work in Mexico was shown by Brigadier R. Rennie. Mrs. Commissioner Dray, Mrs. Commissioner Astbury, and other leading officers also took part in the gathering.

A New Beginning

MODERN Salvation Army pioneering effort is typified by the East Northport Corps in the U.S.A. Eastern Territory.

More than a year ago 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. Geoffrey Clay "opened fire," moving into an old farm house set in the centre of three acres of potato fields.

It was decided to build a new prefabricated hall in what appeared to be no man's land. At 8.00 o'clock one morning the trucks arrived with the hall. By noon the entire shell of the building had been erected. By evening people coming home from work saw a new Salvation Army hall which has a seating capacity of 120.

The potato fields of a year ago are now built up with streets and rows of houses.

In the centre of this new district are the three white buildings: the Salvation Army hall, youth centre and officers' quarters.

The Army's pioneering effort in East Northport, L.I., was made possible by Judge Willard D. Cotter, chairman of the Service Extension

TORONTO CRUSADE BRIEFS

A French-Canadian man, on a visit from Montreal to Toronto, knelt at the mercy-seat one of the nights, and afterwards requested a copy of the New Testament in English. He was given a complete Bible, and went off happy. He was seen at the meeting again the next night. The same evening a young Mennonite surrendered. He said he loved the Lord, but sought guidance on the question of holy living.

A man who works in a home for the mentally retarded was depressed, and was walking the streets, feeling that life for him was rather hopeless. He was looking for a church or someone to talk with to try to find the courage and strength he needed to carry on. The cadets invited him into the Temple. He went to the mercy-seat and sought the Lord. He has since given the assurance that all is well.

A man who used to play in a young people's band in the West, but who had been a backslider for twenty-one years and had gone far away from God, attended a meeting and was restored.

Another man used to take care of the Temple as janitor during the time that Colonel C. Wiseman was stationed there. He became a backslider, but he is now going to make amends.

Unit in Huntington, L.I. Mrs. Mabel F. Carll of East Northport was anxious that her farm house should count in the service of God. She offered it to her own church but could obtain no acceptance.

She told her story to Judge Cotter. He told her, "I know an organization which I believe will make your farm house count to the glory of Christ and in service to the people—The Salvation Army."

The farm house, its stables and three acres of land were deeded to the Army.

Today Mrs. Carll, the donor, is one of the corps' most active workers and is presently acting as the corps treasurer.

A CAMPAIGN IN RETROSPECT

General W. Kitching Answers Questions On India

(Continued from previous issue)

* What would you say are the most pressing needs of India?

Prayer, patience, people and pence! India needs our prayers and patience because it is a new nation in the Commonwealth, but from the spiritual standpoint we still need more people to go there; and, of course, money to support the work.

* How does corps work, say, in India differ from that in Britain?

Apart from a few exceptional places, there are no bands or songster brigades. The expression of corps work is therefore very different from what we have in Britain. The ordinary corps programme is much less involved than in this country, where we have all kinds of sections operating.

Here and there in India one finds scout and guard sections, as at the Army's colonies, but they are not to be found at most corps.

* Is the expression of Salvationism after the traditional pattern?

There are, of course, many encouraging expressions of Salvationism and it is to the credit of the territorial leaders that they are, by means of refresher courses, seeking to instil into the officers that spirit of evangelism that should be the mark of every officer.

* Finally, what were your reactions to the meetings you addressed?

I think, of course, the people were interested to meet their International Leader, but the gathering together of thousands of Salvationists must have been an inspiration to the soldiers, many of whom had walked miles to be present and who, apart from such an occasion, would see only the smaller groups. Their singing and their voluntary prayer were impressive.

I also met all the officers in council and at the close of these gatherings we witnessed many moving moments.

PIONEERS' DESCENDANTS TODAY'S LEADERS

Two-Day Conference Led By The General At Sunbury Court

AFTER a meal with leading staff officers of International Headquarters and the Associated Headquarters, General and Mrs. Kitching were presented by the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner Wm. J. Dray) in a meeting on a recent Saturday evening which opened week-end councils at Sunbury Court, England.

In the first assembly the General paid tribute to the services rendered by Commissioner E. Bigwood (International Secretary) in the Pakistan, India and Ceylon campaign, and asked the Commissioner to give the officers some first-hand impressions.

After Mrs. General Kitching had spoken of the status of women in the new-old lands of the East, and had described important contacts with women holding high office in the world of politics and diplomacy, the General gave a graphic report of his own impressions, hopes and plans.

Harvest of the faithful sowing of the pioneers was seen in the fact that eighty per cent of the officers serving today in the countries visited were dedicated as children under the Army flag.

On Sunday morning a prelude to the General's Bible message was a stimulating period of personal testimony led by the Chief of the Staff.

Bible addresses were given by Colonel W. Haines, Colonel Frances Foxton, Colonel Muriel Booth-Tucker and Colonel Wm. Leed.

The General himself dedicated Colonel C. Widdowson to the task of his new appointment as Territorial Commander for Indonesia, greeted Commissioner and Mrs. H. Lord, soon to represent the General at congresses in Australasia, and led many moving seasons of prayer during the week-end, which concluded with a Bible message by the Chief of the Staff.

Lt.-Colonel G. Langdon

THE British War Cry announces the sudden promotion to Glory of Lt.-Colonel George Langdon, Secretary of The Salvation Army Assurance Society Ltd., from the Society's chief office in London. Colonel Langdon is the son of Mrs. Commissioner G. Langdon (R). Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner W. Cooper, Denmark and Brigadier H. Langdon, Men's Social Work Headquarters are sister and brother respectively. The promoted warrior entered the Army's work from Penge Corps.

DATES TO REMEMBER

1958											
JANUARY				FEBRUARY				MARCH			
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	6	7	8	9	10
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	13	14	15	16	17
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	20	21	22	23	24
29	30	31					27	28	29	30	31
APRIL				MAY				JUNE			
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26
29	30	31					29	30			
JULY				AUGUST				SEPTEMBER			
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T
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8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26
29	30	31					29	30			
OCTOBER				NOVEMBER				DECEMBER			
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5
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22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26
29	30	31					29	30			

"GOD SEEKS YOU" CRUSADE

February 24, Women's World Day of Prayer.

March 1-8—WAR CRY Week.

April 4-6 — Easter Weekend.

THE WAR CRY

A Real Awakening

Thousands Rally To The Second Week of The Crusade —Many More Seekers Find Peace And Deliverance

INTEREST has mounted, congregations have filled the Bramwell Booth Auditorium of 1,200 seats night after night, and the Holy Spirit has worked mightily in the saving of sinners and the sanctifying and in-filling of God's people in the crusade conducted by the international campaigner, Sr.-Major Allister Smith. The number of backsliders being restored is notable, as well as the proportion of young men seekers. "We've never seen anything like it," marvel the veterans in Army service.

The meetings follow a regular pattern and, early in the evening, spiritual power for the effort is generated in the intercession which rises from two groups of praying people. The counsellors and personal workers meet in the headquarters prayer room at seven o'clock to form a "prayer cell," under the leadership of Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett. They are often joined by others who do not have responsibility for duties. In the main auditorium, various corps officers lead those who gather there in intercession, the size of the group growing with the passage of time.

At seven-thirty, public prayer stops and singing begins, led by Lt.-Colonel W. Rich. The "singspiration" gathers momentum and faith and hope is raised to a high level during this fifteen-minute period. Unobtrusively the leaders gather on the platform for the commencement of the revival meeting and the first song is launched on a great note of expectancy and praise. Usually either the Territorial Commander or the Chief Secretary lead.

The Scripture portion read by Sr.-Major Smith at the onset of the meeting is listened to with as rapt attention as is his later address; he handles the Word with such holy skill and clear interpretation. The quietness of the meeting is remarkable and seldom is there any distraction. The Holy Spirit is in complete charge—the result, undoubtedly, of the great outpouring of prayer which has ascended on behalf of the crusade.

The music is of a simple and soul-searching quality. Musical aggregations and individual soloists appeal to the heart. Each night an outstanding testimony is given from the platform.

The global campaigner does not spare himself. During the prayer meeting he is seen speaking to those who need God. Should there seem to be a little sagging in the tempo and spirit of that period, he is up on the platform again giving just that "lift" which brings another surge towards the mercy-seat.

The first meetings of the crusade were reported in last week's issue of *The War Cry* and the following is a continuation:

On Wednesday, when the Wychwood Band and Songster Brigade supplied the music, a striking testimony was given by a woman who

had been saved for only six weeks. She was introduced by Mrs. Commissioner Booth who had known her in London, England, many years ago.

For forty-three years, the convert said, she had carried bitterness and hatred in her heart. She had two or three articles laid away which were connected with the cause of her bitterness and every once in a while she would look them over and fan the flame of resentment. She started to drink and became a wretched sinner. She began attending the meetings at Greenwood Corps, Toronto, and, couldn't stay away. One Sunday night she was so moved she left the hall during the meeting but had to return. She felt she would have to make her decision for eternity—it was "now or never." After her conversion she returned home and destroyed all reminders of that which had fostered the hatred she had held in her heart.

Saved from a Drunkard's Life

On Thursday evening "the power of a song" might be the caption on the testimony of a cadet, who told of hearing the words some four years ago, "O, boundless salvation" while in a drunken condition. They so moved his heart, that he was forced to an acknowledgment of his need, the acceptance of Christ as his Saviour, and the linking of himself with the fellowship of the Army. The Dovercourt Band and Songster Brigade were on duty.

On Friday evening the crusader gave a challenging message which revealed his intensive study of the Bible regarding the Second Coming of Christ. While reminding his audience of the fulfilment of many prophecies in God's Word, the



STANDING AT THE ROSTRUM, from which he proclaimed salvation fully twenty times, including the noon-day meditations, is the global crusader, Sr.-Major Allister Smith, with the sign that so simply expresses his yearnings and those of numerous others, — a hope that was amply fulfilled during the campaign.

Major emphasized the need for all Christians to be ready to meet God at any time.

"God Himself gave us Harbour Light", said a convert in testifying before the audience which included a large delegation from the Harbour Light Corps. After forty years of neglect of church attendance, he wandered into a meeting at the Harbour Light three months ago. There he found forgiveness for his sins and deliverance from the power of alcoholic indulgence. "Now I am never alone, for Christ is with me," he concluded.

The East Toronto Band and Songster Brigade provided messages in music and in song.

Extra chairs had to be placed to accommodate the crowd on Saturday night when the emphasis was on youth. Prior to the meeting proper, Sr.-Major Smith had shown coloured missionary slides depicting the terrain, the people, and the Army in Africa and several other lands.

The international campaigner called upon the great crowd of persons present to emulate the early Christians and live a life of sacrifice for Christ. The challenge was quickly taken up, the majority of the sixty-two seekers being young people who made life-changing decisions.

The featured testimony was given by Singing Company Leader A. Currie, of Wychwood, who spoke as a young person who had been brought up in a Christian home but had had to win through to a life of vic-

tory. Music was provided by the Lisgar Street Band and Songster Brigade.

On Sunday afternoon, Sr.-Major Smith told of his conversion and call to preach the Gospel. His life-story held the attention of the audience, as he spoke of the struggle he had had as a young man to overcome his embarrassment at taking his stand in an open-air meeting, with all his office associates looking on. He won their respect, however; then came the call to offer for full-time service.

The Temple Band and Songster Brigade provided suitable music for the occasion, and testimonies were given by Mrs. Captain K. Evenden and Sergeant-Major A. Hiscock, of Corner Brook East, Nfld., who was visiting Toronto.

Another young person, Songster Valerie Lewin of Danforth, was chosen to give her experience on the following night. She said she had taken the spiritual life for granted when growing up in the corps but, at a youth council, she realized her need of a regenerated heart and then came into a definite experience of conversion.

The Major spoke chiefly to Christians, dealing with hindrances to the victorious life. One of the seekers was a man who had been saved, under Captain Tom Crocker, from drink, dope and other evils. He had grown discouraged and was not taking his stand but that night claimed victory. The Danforth Band and Songster Brigade were on duty.

Warned Against Disobedience

On Tuesday evening Sr.-Major Smith spoke of the danger of forsaking the standards of Christian living which God had given for all who claimed to be His followers. "Even Christians can disobey their Lord," he said. He warned his audience against the danger of secret backsliding and exhorted them to seek the forgiveness which God is ever ready to bestow upon every penitent sinner.

A recent convert of the Harbour Light Corps testified to the joy which salvation had brought after many years of backsliding. He had been a church worker but alcoholic indulgence had ruined his life and Christian experience, he said. Several home league groups were greeted and the Earls Court Band and Songster Brigade brought messages in music and song.

Earlier in the evening the worldwide crusader conducted a meeting at the Sherbourne Street Men's

(Continued on page 13)



Ministering To Those In Prison

The visiting evangelist did not confine his efforts to the public platform; he showed that having been a magistrate had not blinded him to the spiritual needs of the prisoner, and he asked to be taken to some of Toronto's prisons. He visited the Don Jail and the Mimico Reformatory, where he is seen addressing some of the youthful inmates.

STORIES gathered by the Territorial Secretary, Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman, from the annual league of mercy gatherings at Regina and Saskatoon, Sask., contain heart-warming details as follows:

The caretaker of an Army institution, who lives in a simple home with his wife and five small children, heard of the plight of a family where the mother had been taken to hospital and had left twins and another child at home. The father could not care for them and go to work, so this Salvationist hastily took over, brought the three young ones into his home, and thus increased his family from five to eight in one fell swoop. How are they going to care for them? Other comrades now feel they should add their little bit, and we know that this family will not lose anything by this wonderful "inasmuch" service.

Brother Krischke, an eighty-six-year-old member at Saskatoon, proudly wearing his league of mercy badge, said that he felt selling Christmas War Crys part of his ministry and he had disposed of no fewer than 1,200! He left the league meeting to do the work in the taverns for a comrade who was ill and unable to go.

Sister Mrs. Bateman, of Saskatoon, was travelling home from a holiday in Vancouver when she noticed a woman on the train with two children. The immigrant could not speak English (she turned out to be an Hungarian) so the league worker took over and saw that the children were cared for and fed. When she reached the city she took them to her home, washed the little ones, and gave them refreshments before they had to embark on the train again. Returning home she opened the door as the phone rang; her partner in league work was asking if she could possibly come that night and do their hospital rounds!

Another member told how she had not quite completed doing the rounds on her hospital floor when she ran out of War Crys and, feeling she could leave undone a little annex went downstairs, only to



Featuring Weekly—One Phase of The Salvation Army's Varied Service

THE MINISTRY OF THE LEAGUE OF MERCY

find another worker who had a few Crys left over. The leaguer wondered whether it was worth while climbing all the stairs again, then decided she ought to finish the job. When she returned upstairs a woman called her into a private room and said, "Oh, will you please come and pray with my husband? He is dying and I have been trying to contact a minister but have been unsuccessful." The worker went in, the man roused whilst she read the Word of God and prayed with him, and she had the joy of seeing him smiling his agreement as he slipped back into a coma.

A ninety-year-old woman tearfully told the league members who visited her that she was afraid to die. On every visit thereafter the faithful comrades read words of assurance from the Bible and prayed

with the woman. One day, to their delight, she smiled at them and said, "I'm not afraid to die now." Another soul had been given confidence that a Saviour had died to bring eternal life to those who would believe.

One woman, seeking help, had found the name of the Commissioner and had written him regarding her soul's great need. The Commissioner, feeling personal contact would be best, sent word to an officer in Saskatoon who passed on the message to the league of mercy. Mrs. Sullivan, knowing something of the case, visited the woman, talked with her and gently led her into the assurance of salvation. A few weeks later another inmate of the same room also yielded her heart and life to the Saviour.



LEAGUE OF MERCY workers at Parry Sound, Ont., take sunshine to the patients of two local hospitals. The workers, Mrs. Captain G. Leonard (wife of the commanding officer), Mrs. Sr. Major A. Brewer (R), Mrs. T. Dickie and Mrs. E. Ferris are shown with members of the band (Bandmaster R. Ferris) who provided music for the shut-ins.

The messages of grace are not all for a worker has told how happy when, visiting the sanatorium, he had the inestimable delight of seeing two "lambbs", little girls and eight, to the Lord. She prayed so beautifully, Lord to accept them as His. When she went back at holidays she found that claimed them for His on high.

VISITING THE
THE elderly people in their home in Lam and Hilltop Acres in Toronto, brought a group of Salvationists to the home. They brought them cheery gospel music, appetizing treat, and a special edition of The Worker. League of mercy workers accompanied by a number of musicians as well as from various corps who played to bring blessing to the inmates. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Mrs. Major N. Boyle (R) ed.

(A photo of one of the groups in last week's issue of THE Worker—Ed.)

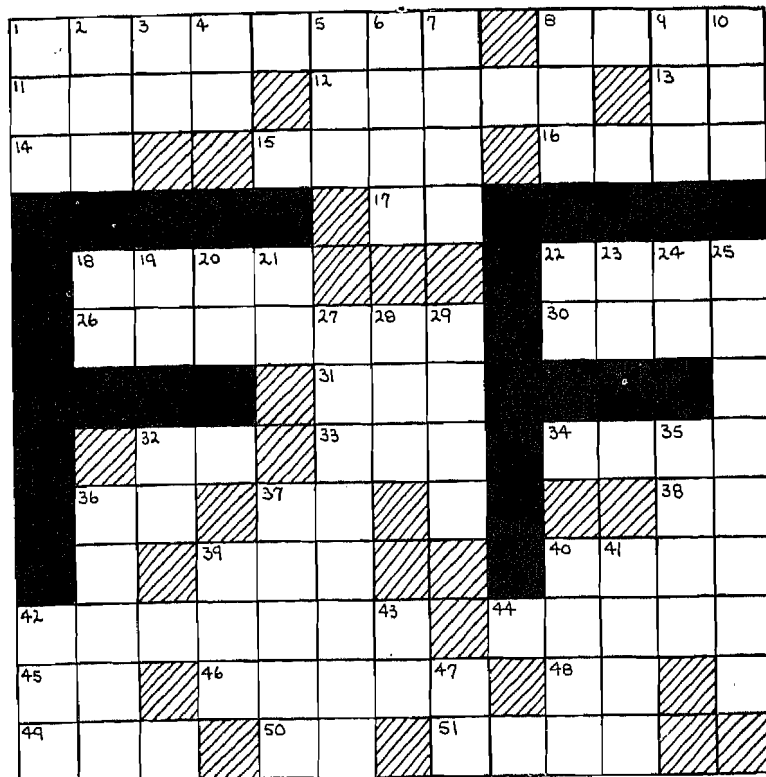
THE VALUE OF V

(Continued from page 9)
And yet there is a service the morning worship service more important than any other. It is really a worship service that worship is directed. It is possible to attend service and not worship, but a service which is worshipful will almost produce the proper atmosphere.

The church building, in a special sense, "God's House," name "meeting house" meant more than we think. It not mean the place where we met together, but where God. The church building what we are now calling (inaccurately) a sanctuary of refuge from the storm of a sinful world, and a men meet God. —No. Christian Advocate.

BIBLE CHARACTERS IN CROSSWORD PUZZLES

"If it be so, our God whom we serve is able to deliver us from the burning fiery furnace, and he will deliver us out of thine hand, O king."—Dan. 3:17.



Co. W.A.W. Co.

No. 31

SAVED IN THE FIERY FURNACE — (Daniel 3)

HORIZONTAL
1 One of the men in the fiery furnace :26
8 "our God whom we serve is . . . to deliver

us" :17
11 "servants of the most High God, . . . forth" :26
12 "cast three men . . .

into the midst of the fire" :24
13 Word marking an alternative
14 New England State

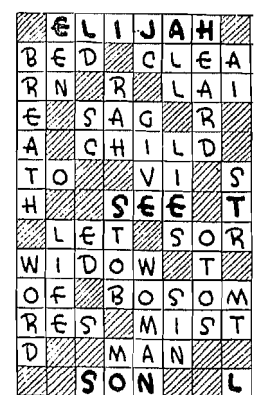
(abbr.)
15 "Nebuchadnezzar came . . . to the mouth" :26
16 "fell . . . bound into the midst of the burning fiery furnace" :23
17 Telegraphic transfer (abbr.)
18 "walking in the midst of the . . ." :25
22 Harvest
26 Another man that was in the fiery furnace
30 "Lo, I see . . . men loose" :25
31 Large snake
32 "that . . . will not serve thy gods" :18
33 High priest
34 "the . . . of the fourth is like the Son of God" :25
36 Fourth tone in the scale
37 Northern State (abbr.)
38 Yellow Hawaiian bird
39 "flame of the fire slew those . . . that took up Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego" :22
40 "and to . . . them into the burning fiery furnace" :20
42 "he will . . . us out of thine hand, O king" :17
44 Number of men cast into the fiery furnace . . . of the Chaldees Gen. 11:31
46 Pertaining to the Law
48 Part of the verb "to be"
49 Organ of sight
50 "There is . . . other God that can deliver after this sort" :29
51 "Then was Nebuchadnezzar full of . . ." :19

DOWN
1 Sons of Confederate Veterans (abbr.)
2 "and the furnace ex-

ceeding . . ." :22
3 Same as 48 across
4 Doctor of Entomology (abbr.)
5 Nickname of Abraham Lincoln
6 "bound in their . . . , their hosen, and their hats" :21
7 "and they have no . . ." :25
8 Total
9 Not high
10 Sea eagle (var.)
18 Field Marshal (abbr.)
19 Indian Empire (abbr.)
20 Recording Secretary (abbr.)
21 Exclamation of inquiry
22 Rockefeller Foundation (abbr.)
23 Ex officio (abbr.)
24 Astronomical unit (abbr.)
25 "the king . . . Shadrach, Meshach, and

Abednego
27 Ince of
28 Pass be
29 "nor we
32 West A
35 "the ki
36 "were
37 "heat t
38 Military
39 "comma
40 Burn
41 "might
42 Owed
43 Rear A
47 Low-fre

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE



Answers to last week's puzzle

© W.A.W. Co.

Daily Devotions

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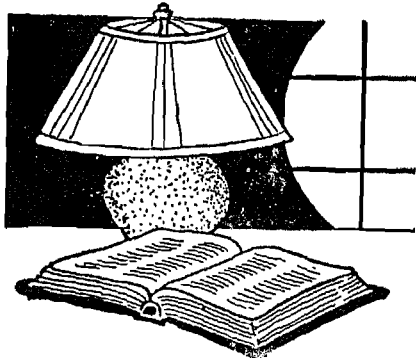
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Like God's wind, unannounced and all alone,
He stalked the palace in his woolly cape
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Seer of Samaria, nemesis of Baal,
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In Israel unto the end;
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One day at school, I was sitting at my desk day-dreaming, when the teacher suddenly said, "Alfred what are you doing?"

"Oh, nothing, Miss Millar!" I replied.

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That is the trouble with a great many of us. We feel that we are doing right by doing nothing. How far this is from the truth! Neglecting to do something, or to do the right, is neglecting our soul's salvation. There will be as many people, perhaps more, who will miss eternal life because of simple neglect as will miss because of conscious wrong-doing.

There is an old story told of a man who had a dream one night. He saw in it Satan calling all his imps together for a council meeting.

"Tomorrow," said Satan, "is Sunday, and a great many sermons will be preached against us. How can we best counteract the good influence of these sermons?"

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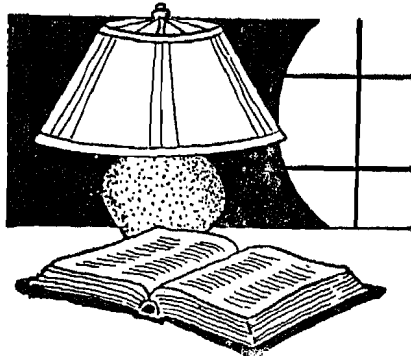
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CAN YOU HELP US?

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and, if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry".

AGIJEFF, Mr. Antti Iivananp. Born Pet-samo 13.8.1911. Worked on Finnish Boats: Last heard from 1952 in Montreal & Quebec area. Mother in Finland anxious for news of son. 14-635

AVLUND, Kristian (Christ). Born 24.12.1885 Norway. Believed to be single. Last heard from 30.3.1936 in Vancouver, B.C. Sister in Norway would be thankful to hear from her brother. 14-311

BERGE, Rolf. Born 30.8.1900 Norway — last heard from through Salvation Army greetings from Canada after last War, worked on Farm Montreal area. 13-969

BJERKAAS, Helge Thormod (Anderson). Born 11.5.1916 Norway — left Norway 1954 for Vancouver, B.C., presumed a Furrier — or working with floor-grinding. Parents in Norway very anxious. 14-421

BOYLE, Inez (Susie) age 18 yrs. — Canadian — 5'4" — heavy set — fair hair — fair complexion — works in restaurants or Office — last heard from Toronto area October 1957 — Brother in Halifax, N.S., anxious for news of sister. 14-610

CREALY, Trueman William. Born 1911 — Sarnia Ontario — 6' — heavy build — Bulldozer operator highway nth Lake Superior — last heard from 1956 — Father in Sarnia most anxious for news of son. 14-622

DAVIS, Margaret Christina (Margie). Born 8.8.1941 — 5'4" — slim build — hazel eyes — dark brown hair — freckles over nose — has worked in cafes — left school Sept. 1957 did not return home — Parents and family in Manitoba very anxious for daughter & sister. 14-659

ERIKSSON, Anders. Born 1879 in Sweden — emigrated to Canada 1909 settled in Alberta — last heard from 1946 — widower — Brother would like to contact him. 14-648

FARQUAR, James. Born at Everton, Liverpool 1873 — 5'11" — fair complexion — widower — had two children James and a daughter — believed to be a Salvationist — last heard from 30 yrs ago — Sister in Leicester England anxious for news. 14-239

GERMAINE, William. Born 9.4.1894 Reading England. — Was pianist and Accountant — last heard from in 1948 Windsor, Ontario — Brother Harold passed away — sister-in-law anxious for news of her late husband's brother. 14-639A

GOODALL, Melven. Born Oct. 1. 1923 Hamilton Ontario — 5'6" — fair complexion — was in Canadian Army 1945-6 — Married 1945 has one son about 10 yrs old — last heard of in Hamilton. Mother in Yorkshire England anxious for news of her son, and his family. 14-142

HARE, Roy Samuel. Born 10.7.26 Calgary Alberta — Grade VIII. Merchant Navy — 6' slim build — Dark brown hair fair complexion — farm labourer, Logger, Millhand, Fisherman, Merchant Seaman, last heard of Vancouver Island Tug & Barge, Victoria, B.C. Seamen's International Union: International Woodworkers of America — last known address Crease Clinic — Sister in Victoria, B.C. is very anxious to help her brother. 14-631

HARKINS, George. Born Dec. 1922 in Edmonton. Works on Farms — last heard from Woodstock N.B. July 1956 — Cousin in New York would like news. 14-591

JORGENSEN, Martin. Born Denmark 28.8.1930 — Welder — May be working as such in Toronto — Emigrated to Canada 2.6.1957 — last heard from 15.7.1957 — Friend in Denmark would like to hear from him. 14-380

KJOS, Per (Peter) Born March 16. 1923 — Norway — Last heard from Rayrock Mines Ltd. Yellowknife, N.W.T. — Father & Mother anxious for news. 11-882

KULCZYCKI, Mr & Mrs. Antonio — Last heard of 4 yrs ago — believed to be in Winnipeg, Man: Relatives in Buenos Aires would like to hear from them. 14-220

LaMARCHE, (nee Dowie) Maureen — was known in Ottawa, now thought to be in Montreal area. Mother in England undergoing eye operation. Would like news of her daughter and grandchildren. 14-490

MOON, Fred and Agnes (nee Sheward) came to Canada April 1909 — Toronto — Fred Hairdresser — Agnes Moon died when third child was born. Anyone with news of Mr. Moon or his daughter and son would be much appreciated by Nancy Tomkins of Newbury, England. 12-435

MOORE, Jarvis or John — Born 8.3.1904 — Toronto 5'7" — stout build — blue eyes — bald — played Bagpipes — night Clubs Detroit — Worked at Ford's Dear-borne — Aunt in Toronto would like news. 13-851

PERROTT, Richard Maurice Desmond — born 15.2.1908 — 5'9" — brown hair — blue eyes — fair complexion — married — last heard from 1 yr ago — living in Verdun Montreal — Aunt in Ireland would like news. 14-640

PIHL, Richard Louis — Born Denmark 26.8.1905 — Baker — came to Canada 1927 — last known in Calgary, Alberta — 8.5.1954 — Mother in Denmark would like to hear from him. 14-598

REILLY, William; age 62 — born Hartle-pool Durham Eng: was Printer by trade — came to Canada 45-50 yrs ago — brought up in orphanage with brothers James John and Peter — Niece in Sheffield would like to contact her father's brother. 14-177



CALGARY CITADEL COMRADES who participated in a WAR CRY "blitz" when many of the corps' order of 2,500 copies of the Christmas issue were sold. Brigadier and Mrs. W. O'Donnell are the corps officers.

RUUTTULA, Juho Herman (Kopsala) Born Finland 4.5.1892 — heard from 20 yrs ago (from Pingie. Alberta. Sister in Finland anxious. 14-637

SORENSEN, Niels. Born Denmark 2.10.1899 — Architect — Contractor — left for Canada in 1951 — last heard from in 1956 — Regina Saskatoon — Mr. J. S. Simonsen Denmark anxious for news of his friend. 14-375

SPENCE, John William. Came to Canada in 1953 — worked for Nash Motors, Toronto — last heard of in Toronto — wife in England is very anxious for her husband fearing he may be ill. 14-232

WESTERLUND, Karl Harald — Born Finland 29.8.1899 — came to Canada 1922 — last heard from 11 yrs ago in Winnipeg, Manitoba — Sister in Finland would like to contact her brother. 14-459

WHITE or WYTE, Mr. John — Born 14.2.1930 — last heard of in Toronto area — very tall with dark hair — worked for firm of publishers in Toronto — Sister in Cape Breton N.S. is very anxious for news of her brother. 12-635

VLINEN, Jaakko, age about 67 — Born Finland — Chicken farmer — Nephew in Sudbury Ontario, would like to contact his uncle. 14-642

CENTRAL HOLINESS MEETING

will be held at the
Bramwell Booth Temple
20 Albert St., Toronto
Friday, February 14

at 8.00 p.m.

Speaker:
LT.-COLONEL W. RICH

Subject:
"The Fruit of the Spirit"
(Consult local announcements for time and place of meetings at other centres in the territory)
The "Courageous" Session of Cadets Present

New Customers In Residential Areas

Door-to-door booming of The War Cry has produced results at Jane St. (2nd-Lieut. J. Greer, Pro.-Lieut. J. Welch) a small corps in suburban Toronto. Here the officers and comrades in addition to booming the paper in the stores and taverns have secured 100 extra customers in the residential districts thus raising their order from 150 to 250 copies weekly.

Other increases are Corner Brook, Nfld., (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. R. Marks, 2nd-Lieut. W. Ratcliffe) 130-160 copies; Kingsville, Ont. (2nd-Lieut. M. Parnell, Pro.-Lieut. A. Tomlinson) 80-100 copies; South Burnaby, Vancouver (Captain and Mrs. E. Stokes) 135-175 copies; Leading Ticks, Nfld., has made an initial order of 15 copies; Collingwood, Ont., (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. V. Walter) 135-150 copies; Mount Hamilton, (Captain and Mrs. G. McEwan) 110-120 copies; Musgrave town, Nfld., (Sr.-Major and Mrs. E. Batten) has increased its order from 7-14 copies; Winterton, Nfld., (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. B. Thorne) 24-29 and White Hill, Bermuda (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. A. MacBain) 80-85 copies.

"THE LOST ARE FOUND"

ALTHOUGH her father, a minister, had been dead for more than thirty years, through the present vicar of a small hamlet in England we were able to contact an old employee of the late reverend who, in turn, was able to put The Salvation Army in touch with the minister's daughter. She contacted the inquirer, who was an old friend of the family.

THE 1958 Year Book

POSTPAID
\$1.00

The Salvation Army Trade Headquarters
259 VICTORIA STREET • TORONTO 1, ONTARIO

A review of the year's main happenings in
The Salvation Army throughout the world.

Thrilling reports of many activities such as
Harbour Light, Home League, History of
The Salvation Army in many countries.

A report from each territory of accomplish-
ment for God during 1956 and 1957.

This book of inspiring information should
be on your bookshelf.

STORE HOURS { MONDAY to FRIDAY 9:00 to 4:45
SATURDAY 9:00 to 12:00

Official Gazette

PROMOTIONS—

To be First-Lieutenant
Second-Lieutenant Mary Knowles
Second-Lieutenant Norma Morgan

APPOINTMENTS—

Senior-Major Charles Watt, Chancellor, Metropolitan Toronto Divisional Headquarters.
Major Fred Howlett, Canadian War Services, Soest, Germany
Second-Lieutenant Joan Percy, Bishop's Falls
Second-Lieutenant Joanna Styles, Stel-larton
Pro.-Lieutenant Maxwell Ryan, Saint John North End.

MARRIAGES—

Captain William Ivany, out of Britannia, Newfoundland, on June 27, 1955, now stationed at Long Pond, Manuels, Newfoundland to First-Lieutenant Faith Bursey, out of Windsor, Newfoundland, on July 3, 1953, and last stationed at Provincial Headquarters, Newfoundland, on January 10, 1958, at Grand Falls, Newfoundland, by Brigadier Stanley Gennery.

Second-Lieutenant Roy Wombold, out of Olds Alberta, on June 27, 1955, now stationed at Kitimat, B.C., to Second-Lieutenant Joy Smith, out of Wychwood, Toronto, on June 23, 1956, and last stationed at Prince George, B.C., on January 10, 1953 at Wychwood, Toronto, by Second-Lieutenant James Smith.

RETIREMENTS FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Senior-Major Edna Jones, out of Vancouver, B.C., in 1925. Last appointment, Vancouver, Grace Hospital, on January 16, 1958.
Senior-Major Margaret Stratton, out of Vancouver II, in 1920. Last appointment Vancouver, Public Relations Department. On December 31, 1957.

W. Wycliffe Booth
Territorial Commander

Coming Events

Commissioner And Mrs. W. Booth

Brampton: Sat Feb 8 (Stone-laying)
Hamilton: Wed Feb 12
Belleville: Sat-Sun Feb 15-16
Toronto: Wed Feb 19 (Opening of new Isabel and Arthur Meighen Lodge)
Toronto Training College: Mon Feb 24

Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth

Ottawa: Mon-Tue Feb 17-18
Brantford: Thur Feb 20
Toronto: Wed Feb 26

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL C. WISEMAN

Renfrew: Sat-Mon Feb 15-17
Toronto: Wed Feb 19 (Opening of Isabel and Arthur Meighen Lodge)
Paris: Sat-Sun Feb 22-23
*Toronto Training College: Wed Feb 26 (*Mrs. Wiseman will not accompany)

MRS. COLONEL C. WISEMAN

Barrie: Mon Feb 10
Rowntree, Toronto: Fri Feb 21 (Women's World Day of Prayer)
Oakville: Mon Feb 24

COMMISSIONER W. DALZIEL (R)

Toronto Training College: Feb 18;
St. Catharines: Feb 19

The Field Secretary

Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap: Kingston: Sat-Sun Feb 8-9; Hamilton: Wed Feb 12; St. Catharines: Sun Feb 16 (Mrs. Knaap will accompany)

THE STAFF SECRETARY

Colonel T. Mundy: Oakville: Sat-Sun Feb 22-23

Colonel Muriel Booth-Tucker: Windsor Citadel: Feb 15-16; Toronto: Feb 19-20; Bramwell Booth Temple Feb 21; North Toronto Feb 23 (morning) Dovercourt (evening); Simcoe: Feb 25; Hamilton: Feb 26; Brantford: Feb 27

Lt.-Colonel W. Rich: Oshawa Feb 8-9; Montreal Feb 22-23

Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett: Barton Street, Hamilton: Feb 22-23

Lt.-Colonel R. Watt: Hamilton: Feb 12
Brigadier L. Bursey: Harbour Light, Toronto: Feb 23

Brigadier F. Moulton: Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Feb 14; Montreal Central French Corps: Feb 15-16

Sr.-Major W. Ross: Belleville Feb 26

Colonel G. Best (R): Stratford: Feb 8-9; Hamilton: Feb 12

Colonel A. Dalziel (R): Peterborough: Feb 12

Lt.-Colonel A. Keith (R): Barton Street, Hamilton: Feb 8-9

Spiritual Specials

Sr.-Major G. Wheeler: Millertown: Feb 11-13; Windsor: Feb 16-23; Badger: Feb 25-27

Sr.-Captain J. Zarfaz: Saint John Citadel Jan 31-Feb 9; Saint Stephen: Feb 12-17; Saint John: Feb 20; Brinley Street, Saint John: Feb 21-Mar 3

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It was a venture of faith to take the Massey Hall for the concluding Sunday night of the campaign. So as not to interfere with the operations of the many Toronto corps, it was decided to hold the crusade meeting at an hour when most corps meetings had ended. Notwithstanding the disadvantages of this arrangement, some 2,000 persons gathered at the historic hall.

It was a cheering sight to see—in gay lettering—on a streamer that stretched clear across the back of the platform the words: "TO GOD BE THE GLORY: GREAT THINGS HE HATH DONE", while the great flag of Territorial Headquarters hung directly above. Risers at the centre of the platform were occupied by the Danforth Songster Brigade, while Dovercourt Band sat on the level part.

The Territorial Commander read some revealing figures, showing that

Dunnville Comrades Encouraged

BLESSING and inspiration was brought to Dunnville, Ont., Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Godden (R)) by the visit of the Field Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap on a recent Sunday.

Scouts, guides, cubs and brownies attended the morning gathering and the young people will not soon forget the Colonel's object lesson and his informative talk. He made an immediate contact by telling them of his own scouting days when a member of one of the first troops organized by the Army in Toronto. Solos by Mrs. Knaap were of blessing, and instrumental music was provided by the young people's band.

In the evening the Field Secretary dealt forthrightly with the problem of sin, and also gave some interesting facets of the "God Seeks You" campaign across the territory.

some 17,000 persons had attended the meetings and just over 600 had knelt at the mercy-seat of whom the majority sought salvation. Of course, as he stressed, the unseen results were incalculable. When the seekers of Sr.-Major Smith's Newfoundland campaign are added, the results are really encouraging.

The crusader next gave his usual preliminary talk and Bible reading, and he urged Salvationists to "keep the fire burning" by spending much time in prayer and Bible study. He felt that the Army was an ideal force for revival, for it is "streamlined for action". He particularly thanked the cadets for their part in the crusade.

Both musical sections played a valuable part in helping produce the right atmosphere and after Songster Leader E. Sharp's moving solo, the Major gave his Bible address. It was an appropriate message—Paul's final testimony: "I have fought a good fight, I have finished the course..." and the Major earnestly applied each phrase of the verse, driving home each thought with his energetic sincerity. The prayer meeting was fought long and vigorously, and those present had the joy of seeing another fifty-four seekers added to the grand total.

Touching Penitent-Form Scenes

It was touching to see (from the writer's place in the balcony) the seekers as they made their way to the front. Two teen-age girls brought another to the Lord, and dealt with her zealously. A woman in a fur coat knelt beside a lassie in uniform; a white-haired man prayed next to a youngster, and the workers—with Bibles in hand—flitted busily between. Then the "victors", one by one, were led into the inquiry room, to receive further counselling. It was a heart-warming climax to a joyous crusade, and thanks to God will ascend all over the territory for the stimulus to the personnel of the organization, as well as for the unsaved won and the backslidden restored. "To God be the glory..."

Currently the crusader is campaigning in the U.S.A. Southern Territory.

Vocalists who greatly aided the spirit of the meetings were Cadets T. Richardson, M. Pickles and Mrs. Ratcliffe, Songster Leader E. Sharp, Captain W. Davies, 1st-Lieut. M. Webster, Songster Mrs. D. Murray, Cadet and Mrs. J. Johnson, Songster Mrs. F. Richards, Young People's Sergeant-Major C. Gillard, Brigadier R. Bamsey, Mrs. Sr.-Captain E. Falle, and Songsters Mrs. D. Dowling, F. Halsey and A. Cutler.

Organizational details entailed a heavy burden and the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage and their officers worked tirelessly to help bring about success.

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On Friday evening the Major introduced many helpful thoughts regarding the deeper life, and made a forceful appeal to the backsliders and the unsaved. Prior to the message Brother C. Smith, of Wychwood, spoke of his deliverance from sin's bondage. The combined bands of Mount Dennis and Rowntree Corps and the Mount Dennis Songster Brigade provided the music.

Originally, it was planned to leave Saturday night free for corps efforts. However, the Major gladly complied with requests for an "extra" and the effort proved well worthwhile. The body of the hall was filled and forty persons responded to the invitation to bring their burdens to Christ. The Riverdale Band again undertook duty and the cadets' chorus sang. Captain E. Johnson, who is taking advanced training at the University, told of the joy of being in the centre of God's will.

It was a venture of faith to take the Massey Hall for the concluding Sunday night of the campaign. So as not to interfere with the operations of the many Toronto corps, it was decided to hold the crusade meeting at an hour when most corps meetings had ended. Notwithstanding the disadvantages of this arrangement, some 2,000 persons gathered at the historic hall.

It was a cheering sight to see—in gay lettering—on a streamer that stretched clear across the back of the platform the words: "TO GOD BE THE GLORY: GREAT THINGS HE HATH DONE", while the great flag of Territorial Headquarters hung directly above. Risers at the centre of the platform were occupied by the Danforth Songster Brigade, while Dovercourt Band sat on the level part.

The Territorial Commander read some revealing figures, showing that

Dunnville Comrades Encouraged

BLESSING and inspiration was brought to Dunnville, Ont., Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Godden (R)) by the visit of the Field Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap on a recent Sunday.

Scouts, guides, cubs and brownies attended the morning gathering and the young people will not soon forget the Colonel's object lesson and his informative talk. He made an immediate contact by telling them of his own scouting days when a member of one of the first troops organized by the Army in Toronto. Solos by Mrs. Knaap were of blessing, and instrumental music was provided by the young people's band.

In the evening the Field Secretary dealt forthrightly with the problem of sin, and also gave some interesting facets of the "God Seeks You" campaign across the territory.

some 17,000 persons had attended the meetings and just over 600 had knelt at the mercy-seat of whom the majority sought salvation. Of course, as he stressed, the unseen results were incalculable. When the seekers of Sr.-Major Smith's Newfoundland campaign are added, the results are really encouraging.

The crusader next gave his usual preliminary talk and Bible reading, and he urged Salvationists to "keep the fire burning" by spending much time in prayer and Bible study. He felt that the Army was an ideal force for revival, for it is "streamlined for action". He particularly thanked the cadets for their part in the crusade.

Both musical sections played a valuable part in helping produce the right atmosphere and after Songster Leader E. Sharp's moving solo, the Major gave his Bible address. It was an appropriate message—Paul's final testimony: "I have fought a good fight, I have finished the course . . ." and the Major earnestly applied each phrase of the verse, driving home each thought with his energetic sincerity. The prayer meeting was fought long and vigorously, and those present had the joy of seeing another fifty-four seekers added to the grand total.

Touching Penitent-Form Scenes

It was touching to see (from the writer's place in the balcony) the seekers as they made their way to the front. Two teen-age girls brought another to the Lord, and dealt with her zealously. A woman in a fur coat knelt beside a lassie in uniform; a white-haired man prayed next to a youngster, and the workers—with Bibles in hand—flitted busily between. Then the "victors", one by one, were led into the inquiry room, to receive further counselling. It was a heart-warming climax to a joyous crusade, and thanks to God will ascend all over the territory for the stimulus to the personnel of the organization, as well as for the unsaved won and the backslidden restored. "To God be the glory. . ."

Currently the crusader is campaigning in the U.S.A. Southern Territory.

Vocalists who greatly aided the spirit of the meetings were Cadets T. Richardson, M. Pickles and Mrs. Ratcliffe, Songster Leader E. Sharp, Captain W. Davies, 1st-Lieut. M. Webster, Songster Mrs. D. Murray, Cadet and Mrs. J. Johnson, Songster Mrs. F. Richards, Young People's Sergeant-Major C. Gillard, Brigadier R. Bamsey, Mrs. Sr.-Captain E. Falle, and Songsters Mrs. D. Dowling, F. Halsey and A. Cutler.

Organizational details entailed a heavy burden and the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage and their officers worked tirelessly to help bring about success.



FOR HIS BEST GIRL — MOM!

"Give Me Your Heart"

A Valentine's Day Message

MOST of us, when we were children, thoroughly enjoyed St. Valentine's Day. There was something lovely about receiving the frilly, lacy hearts with their sentimental messages that meant so much to us. We could take quite seriously the pleas: "Be mine!" "Don't leave me out in the cold!" "Say you love me!" "Give me your heart!"

Now and then a "comic" valentine turned up among our treasures, but we never could believe that anyone thought of us as "a dunce, a cheat, a tattletale or a boaster," which were the claims of these funny valentines. As children we wanted to believe that we were loved by all and that those who sent the sweet messages really meant them.

Charm Has Worn Off

As we have grown older, the delights of childhood have faded and the little red-and-white frilly hearts no longer hold much charm for us. We accept the greetings as words made up by someone who is paid to write them. They no longer come as personal messages from friends who selected them "just for us." Most of us don't receive valentines anymore. We've outgrown them!

The other day we were in a shop looking for some pretty hearts to send to a young friend. A nostalgic feeling came to us as we read again, for the first time in a number of years, the little messages on the red hearts. We were drawn again and again to look at one very plain valentine—just a simple red heart—on which were printed the words, "Give me your heart."

We thought of many ways in which we could say to our friends, "Give me your heart." We would not say it in words, of course, for

we are far too shy to speak so sentimentally. It takes childhood to be utterly frank and fearless. But we could say the words to our friends by remembering them through friendly and kindly deeds.

When we write a long-promised letter to a friend and tell him how much we appreciate his friendship and enjoy his fellowship, we are saying, in effect, "Give me your heart."

When we take the time from our busy days to visit and chat with a friend who is laid aside from an active life, we are saying, "Give me your heart."

When we keep a smiling face and a happy disposition in circumstances that grow dull and common in the routine of life, we are saying to those around us, "Give me your heart."

When we put aside our own feelings of pride to ease a difficult or embarrassing situation for another, we are saying to him, "Give me your heart."

And the remarkable part of it is that, even though we never ask outright for their hearts, those whose lives we touch and help will give us their hearts in friendship and loyalty.

But, we ask, how can we do all of these things? We cannot so long as we have our old hearts, our self-centred hearts. In Old Testament days, God had some very wonder-

(Continued in column 4)

Be A Victor

WHEN a day has brought a failure, why despair?

You can conquer on the morrow if you care.

Give new challenge to conditions; rise and dare!

Seek renewal from the Master; He will share.

Do your best in faith—and bless it with a prayer.

You will find a victor's laurel waiting there.

Frank W. Hill

How To Stay Healthy

SPIRITUAL conditions are inseparably connected with our physical life. The flow of the life currents may be interrupted by a little clot of blood, or the vital current may leak out through a very trifling wound.

If you want to keep physically healthy, keep from all spiritual sores, from all heart wounds and irritations. One hour of fretting will wear out more vitality than a week of work, and one minute of rankling jealousy and envy will hurt more than a drink of poison.

Sweetness of spirit and joyousness of heart are essential to full health. Quietness of spirit, gentleness, tranquillity and the peace of God that passes all understanding are worth all the sleeping pills in the country.

We do not wonder that some people have poor health when we hear them talk. They have enough dislikes, prejudices, doubts and fears to exhaust the strongest constitutions.

If you would keep your God-given life and strength, keep out the things which will kill it. Keep it for Him and for His work, and you will find enough and to spare.

A. B. Simpson

APPETIZING SALADS



ANGEL SALAD

(Makes 4 servings)

- 1/4 cup bottled lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 3 large oranges, peeled and cut into sections
- 2 bananas, peeled and sliced
- 1 avocado, peeled and cut into wedges
- 16 black grapes
- Salad greens
- Walnut halves

In a bowl, combine lemon juice and sugar. Add fruit; toss lightly and chill. Arrange chilled fruit on crisp salad greens. Sprinkle with walnut halves and serve with your favourite fruit salad dressing.

BACHELOR'S SALAD

(Makes 4 servings)

- 1 small head of lettuce, quartered
- 1 small onion, minced
- 1 hard-cooked egg, diced
- 1 canned pimento, diced
- 1/2 medium-sized green pepper, diced
- two-thirds cup processed American Cheese, diced

(Continued from column 2)

ful prophets, and they were always sending "heart" messages to His people. One of these prophets was Ezekiel, and in the twenty-sixth chapter of his book, and the twenty-sixth verse, we may read one of those messages from God. It says: "A new heart also will I give you, and a new spirit will I put within you."

God, our Friend, asks for our heart, and when we give it He gives us in return a "new heart." The old stony heart which kept us from seeking to know God's laws and keeping them, and from knowing His love and exemplifying it in our own lives, will be taken away. We give the old heart to God; He gives us a new heart—a "sunlit heart."

This is God's "heart" message to us: "I will give you a new heart." Let this be our "heart" message to Him:

I want, dear Lord, a heart that's pure and clean;

A sunlit heart, with not a cloud between.

A heart divine, a heart like Thine To do whatever I know.

On me, dear Lord, a heart like this bestow.—E.D.

The War Cry, Australia

1/2 cup ReaLemon French Dressing

Place lettuce on four individual chilled salad plates. In a bowl, combine remaining ingredients, mix well and pour over the salad greens.

HEARTY GREEN SALAD

(Makes 6 servings)

- 1 clove garlic
- 1 small head lettuce
- 1 medium-sized avocado, chopped
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 1 cup crisp croutons
- 3 tablespoons ReaLemon
- 1/4 cup salad oil
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Freshly ground pepper

Rub inside of a large salad bowl with cut garlic. Cut or tear lettuce into bite-size pieces and put in salad bowl. Add remaining ingredients; toss lightly but thoroughly. Serve immediately.

FRENCH DRESSING

- 1/4 cup ReaLemon
- 1/4 cup salad oil
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

In a jar, combine all ingredients, shake well and pour over salad.

LEMONAISE

(Makes 1 1/2 cups)

- 1 egg yolk
- 1/4 cup salad oil
- 1/4 cup bottled lemon juice
- two-thirds cup sweetened condensed milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard

In a bowl, combine these ingredients. Season with 1/2 teaspoon salt and one teaspoon dry mustard. Beat the mixture with a rotary beater until thick and creamy. Chill before serving.

The Home Page

Four senior soldiers were enrolled and two seekers knelt at the mercy-seat during a meeting conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier W. Pedlar at **Orillia, Ont.** (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. R. Ellsworth). It is an encouragement to the comrades to see new people attending the meetings.

One of the new ventures which are succeeding in improving Sunday evening attendances at **North Toronto** (Major and Mrs. H. Sharp) was the Bible quiz. For weeks the corps newsletter had carried Bible questions and had mentioned that the date for the presentations of awards to the winners was to be Sunday, January 19th. The three winners, in order of merit, were: Sister Lettie James, and Singing Company Members Joy Nimmo and Heather Brown. In addition to the awards for answering questions, others were given to those bringing unusual Bibles. There was a table on the platform, heaped with Bibles of all descriptions. The winner of the oldest (1788) was Mrs. Barnes, the most unique (a volume in "Braid Scots") Mrs. Smith, and the most famous (one used by Mrs. Booth-Clibborn that had brought many souls to Christ) Mrs. Major J. Wilder. The projection of songs provided the material for a happy song-fest.

The corps is experiencing a time of heart-mellowing, and many surrenders have been made.

Faith gathers strength from practice.

STORY OF THE WEEK

GUARDED ALL NIGHT

A VICTIM of rubbing alcohol staggered into the Army hall at Trail, B.C. (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. W. Clark) late on a Saturday night, and collapsed on the floor. He was carried into the office, served numerous cups of coffee and sobered up.

When he could tell his story the officer found that the man had been beaten up by thugs and was in a bad way both physically and mentally. He threatened to take his own life and two of the comrades stayed with him all night to see that he came to no harm.

On the next day, Sunday, the man's hopeless state was changed to one of hope in Christ, as he sought forgiveness from God and commenced a new life.

BUILDER OF CHRISTIAN CHARACTER

Retired Young People's Sergeant-Major R. Braund Laid To Rest

RETIRED Young People's Sergeant-Major Ralph Braund, O.F., Peterborough, Ont., answered the Heavenly Summons at eighty-eight years of age, after a lifetime of remarkably effective service for God in The Salvation Army. Converted in the Army in 1884 he settled in Peterborough, and was commissioned as young people's sergeant-major in 1896. Through the years he rendered enterprising and meritorious service in the interests of the children and young people. So successful were his methods that he has been considered one of the Army's foremost authorities on youth work. The Order of the Founder was conferred on Ralph Braund by the General, and a Long Service Certificate, indicating sixty years' activity, was presented by the late Commissioner B. Oramas when Territorial Commander for Canada. The sergeant-major is survived by his wife, two daughters and three sons, and many grandchildren and great grandchildren.

The funeral service was held in the Peterborough Temple and commenced on what became a continuous note of triumph. Led by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier M. Flannigan, the large congregation of Salvationist comrades and business friends sang "How wonderful it is to walk with God."

After prayer by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Ritchie (R), Commissioner W. Booth, who conducted the service,

paid generous tribute to the life and work of this soldier of Christ extraordinary. Referring to the sergeant-major's early faith and determination, so God-honoured, the speaker linked it with his great success in young people's work and with his concern for missionary work as expressed in his interest in Nagercoil, India. Finally, the Commissioner spoke of his personal contact with the departed warrior.

As had been requested by this lover of youth, his successor, Young People's Sergeant-Major R. Routly, led in the children's song "A Sunbeam". A tribute from his son-in-law, Secretary S. Richardson, was read by Bandmaster G. Routly. The Commanding Officer, Brigadier L. Ede, and Brother H. Parnell added further tributes, the latter recalling faithful dealing with and guidance by the promoted warrior to his staff of young people's workers. Sr.-Major A. Brown and the songster brigade participated, and the band rendered the selection "Promoted to Glory".

With the winter sun shining through the trees of Little Lake Cemetery, this soldier of Christ was laid to rest. A unison Bible reading, led by Brigadier N. Buckley, was followed by the committal service read by the Territorial Commander, and Sr.-Major W. Gibson committed the bereaved to the consolation of the Holy Spirit and pronounced the benediction.



CORPS NEWS

Four teen-agers sought Christ in the company meeting at **Greenwood Corps, Toronto** (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. H. Roberts). The Sunday meetings were conducted by Cadet and Mrs. J. Johnson whose messages in word and song were a source of blessing.

During the singing of the closing song in the evening salvation meeting at **Barton Street Corps, Hamilton, Ont.** (Sr.-Majors M. Charlong and F. Morgan) led by Sr.-Major D. Snowden (R), six comrades made their way to the mercy-seat to give their lives afresh to God. The Major's message in the morning had stressed the need for the indwelling power of the Holy Spirit. The children in the company meeting also received helpful counsel and guidance from the visitor. On the Sunday previous a day of prayer proved to be of real blessing. The officers were assisted in the leadership by various comrades of the corps.



MEMBERS OF THE KAMLOOPS, B.C., Home League and their husbands photographed with the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. W. Hodge, and Brigadier A. Irwin (R) who spoke to the gathering on the ways and customs of the Korean people and the Army's work there. The Brigadier is wearing native dress.

ENROLMENT of Brother and Sister A. Viggars at Petrolia, Ont., by the Commanding Officer, Mrs. Sr.-Major F. Bowers. At the back stand a cousin and a brother of the husband who were both converted at the Harbour Light Corps, Toronto. It was because of the change in the brother's life that Brother A. Viggars and his wife began attending Petrolia Corps where they found Christ. The new convert joined the son of the commanding officer in selling Christmas WAR CRYs and together they disposed of 2,000 copies.



CAPTAIN and Mrs. G. Heron, of Springhill, N.S., pose with their son, Gordon who is seen presenting flowers to Mrs. Daniel who gave a programme of songs in aid of the Army's welfare fund. Mrs. Rickee who accompanied the vocalist is also shown.



Promoted to Glory

Sister Mrs. Burley, Brock Ave., Corps, Toronto, was called to her Heavenly Home after a period of ill health. When visited by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major F. Tilley, she gave the assurance that all was well with her soul.

Sister Mrs. Stephen Deering, Bishop's Falls, Nfld., had been a soldier of the corps for thirty-nine years, holding the commission of home league secretary for seventeen years, and was known and loved by the whole community as a fine Christian. She is survived by her husband, three sons and three daughters.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. G. Earle, assisted by Captain F. Jennings, the Rev. Mr. Stanford, and Pastor Ball. In the memorial service many of the local officers paid tribute, as well as a son, Allen, who spoke highly of his mother's influence.

"In my Father's house are many mansions... I go to prepare a place for you." John 14:2.

A direct result, the comrades feel, of a "Day with God", held on a recent Sunday, when meetings continued without a break throughout the day, was evidenced the following Sunday evening, at the **East Toronto Corps** (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. B. Acton). A lively testimony meeting was followed by the selection from the songster brigade. During the first verse of the number, a young man made his way to the mercy-seat and, as the singing continued, so the Holy Spirit continued to move until the penitent-form was lined with seekers.

Engaged Couple Seek God

The first seeker was looking forward to his forthcoming wedding, and he was later joined by his fiancé. A young girl of fifteen knelt beside an elderly resident of a home in the area. Salvation, holiness, and an enduing of power were sought by the more than a score who made decisions. The sermon was dispensed with as the meeting continued to a late hour. The comrades are rejoicing over the fact that many of those who had been named in prayer the week previously, were numbered among the seekers.

